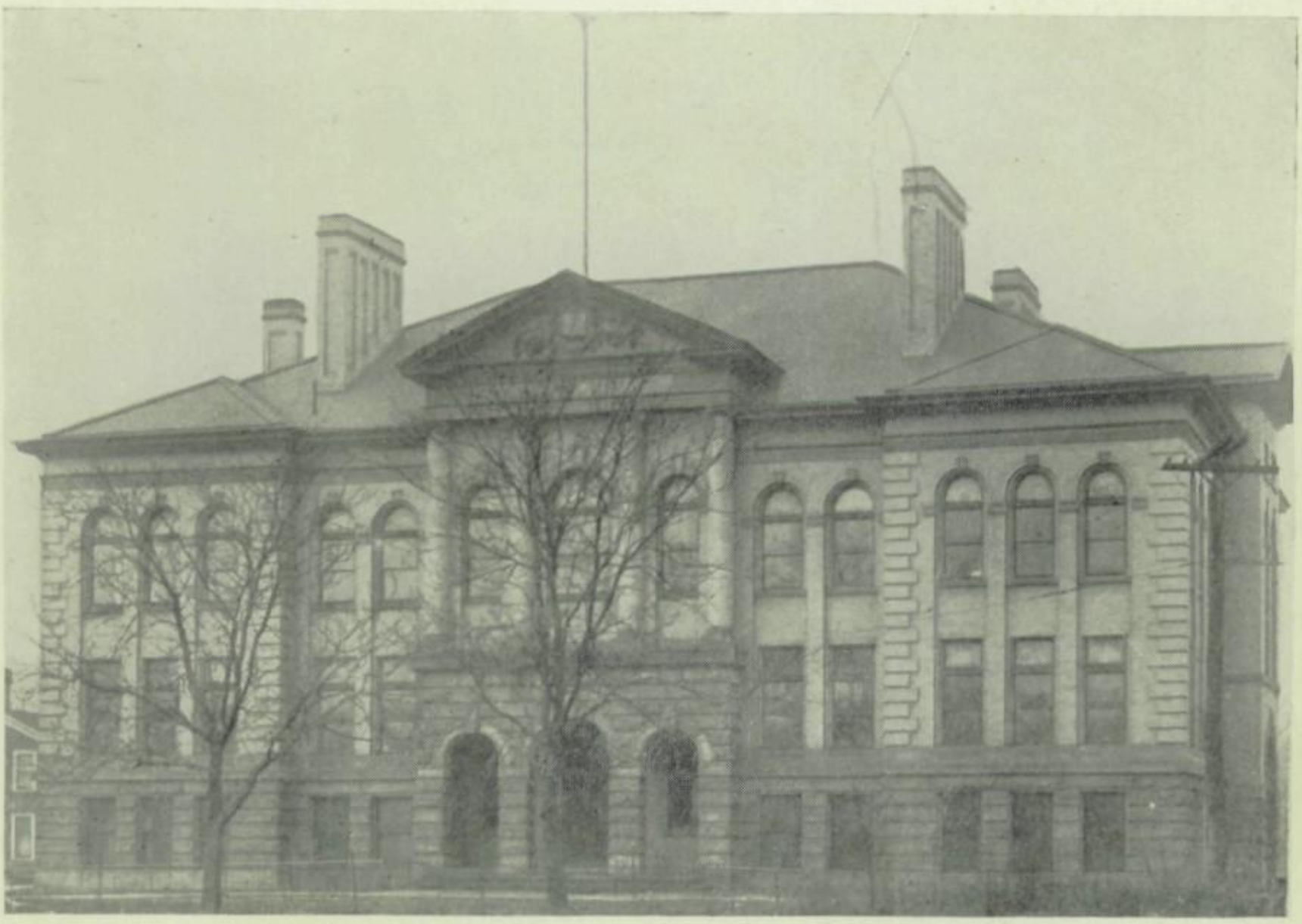
Foreword

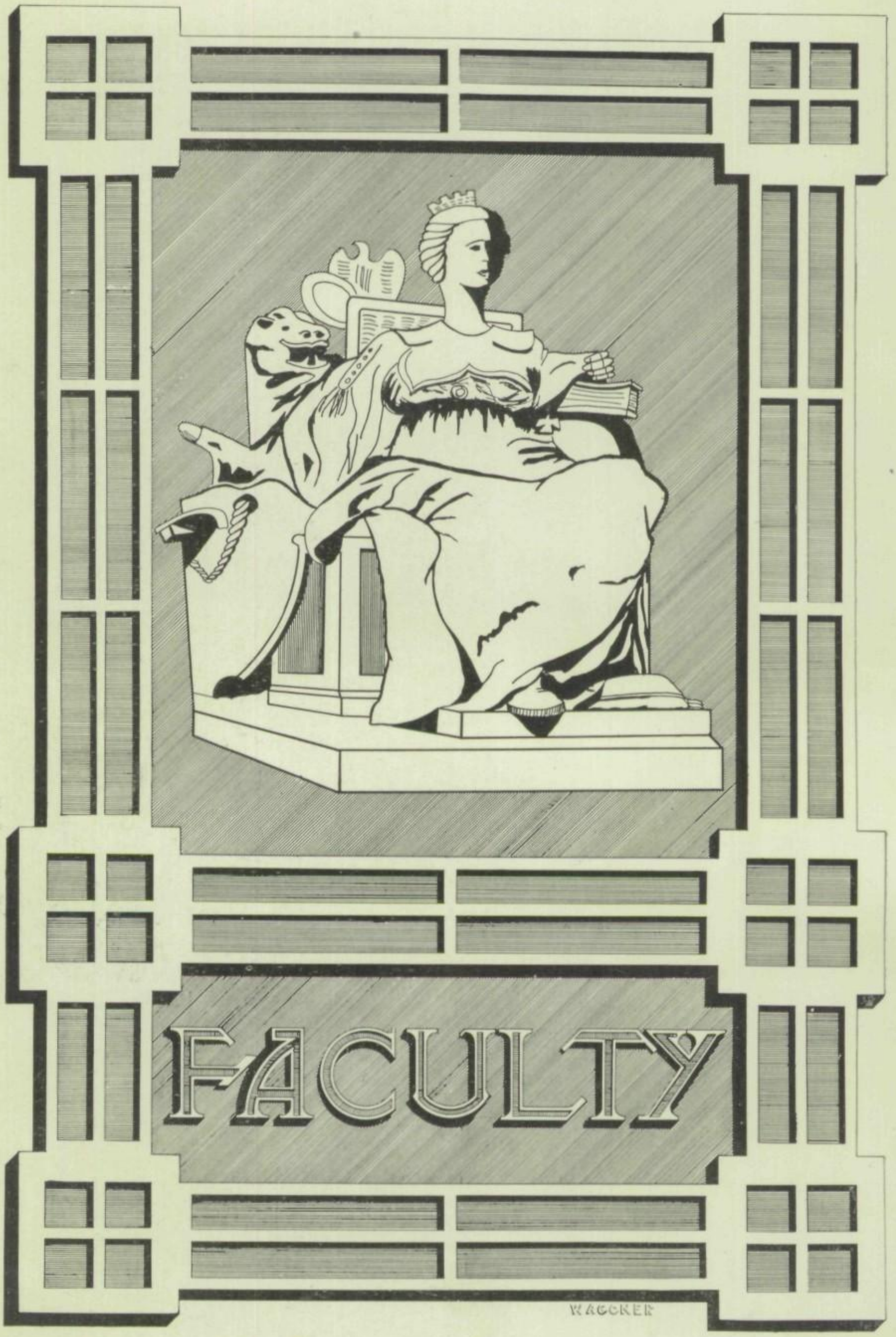
In preparing this record of the activities of the Class of '23, the Staff has had constantly in mind The Mirror's motto: "A true reflection of Sharon High." If there is anything in this volume to offend anyone; if there are any mistakes, or any false "reflections," we only ask that these be considered entirely unintentional, for we have done our best.

THE EDITOR.

Dedication

The members of the Senior Class
Dedicate
This Record of their High
School Life
to
Their Fathers and Mothers

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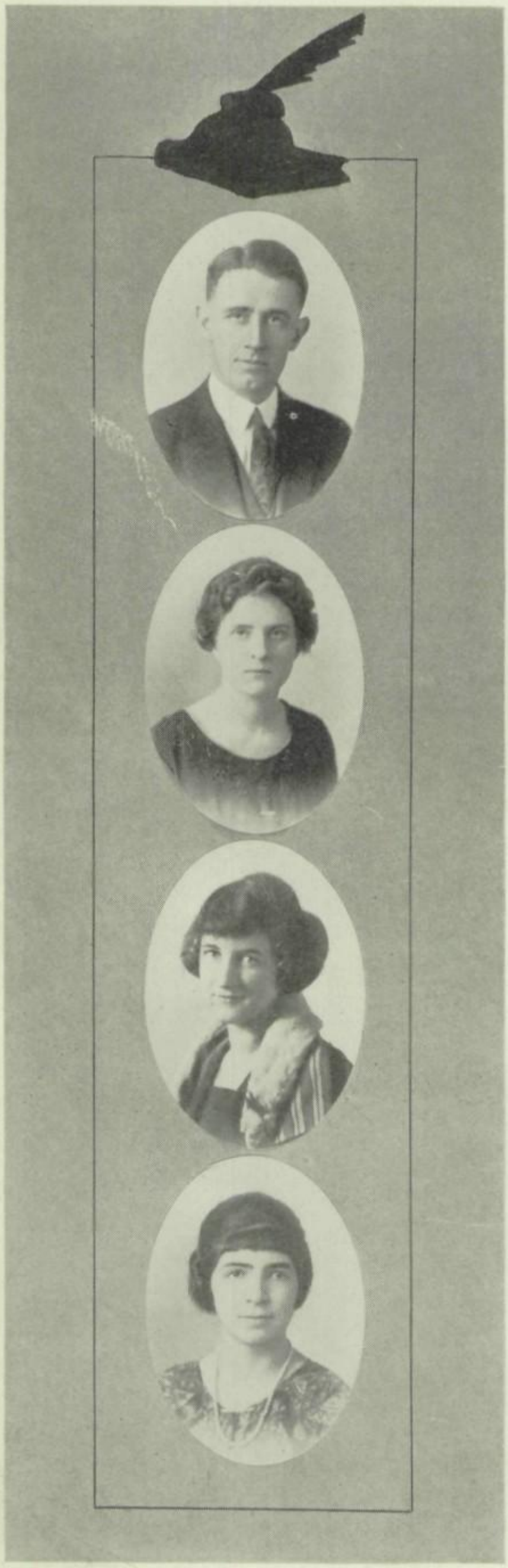

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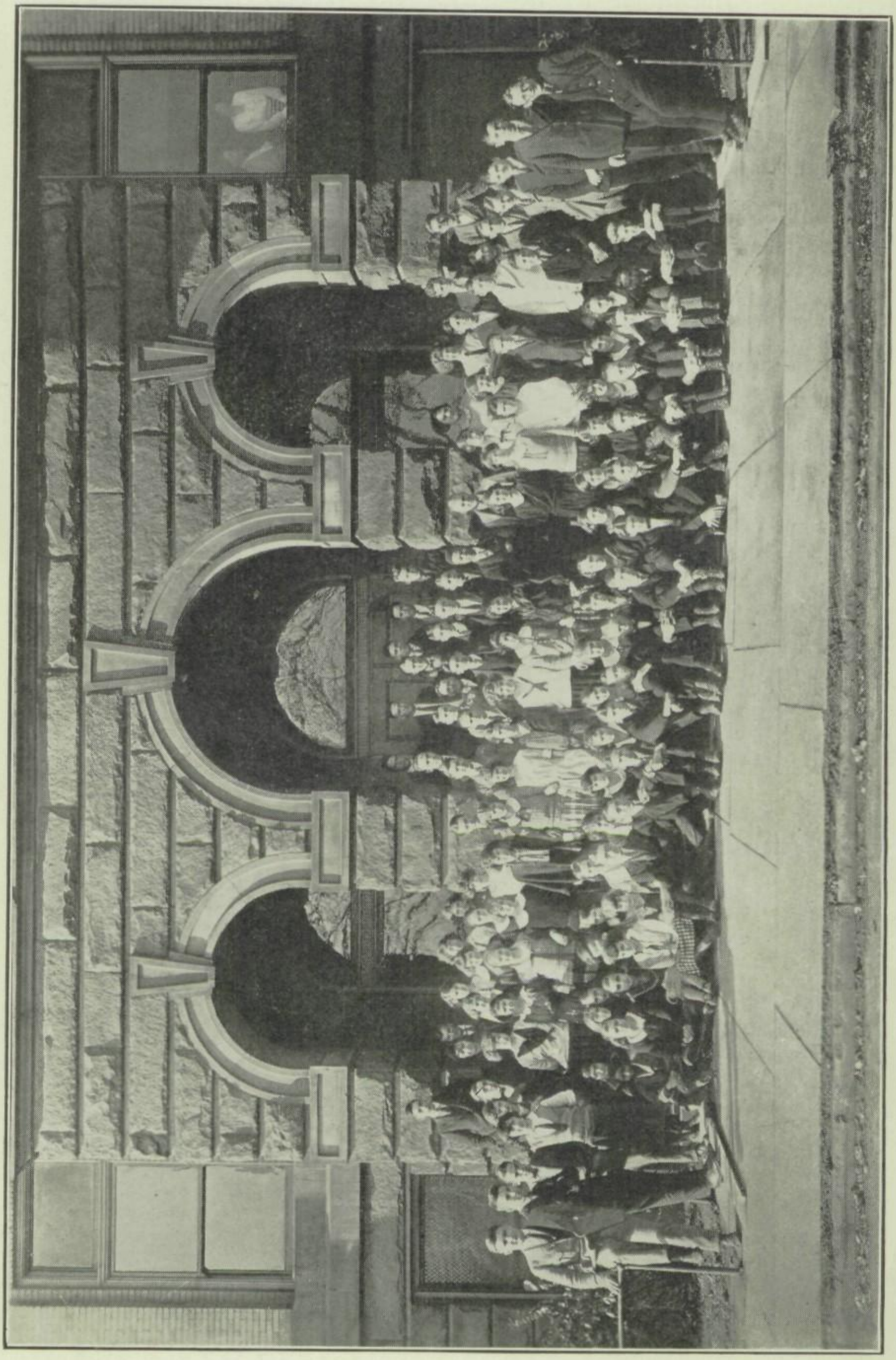

AUTOGRAPHS
S·H·S· '23.

Boland

"Bill" Arbuckle
Ernest Bastress
Justus Dills
Hugh Gamble
David Fields
Mary Hayes
Ira Godfrey '23
"George L. Gill" '23
"Allie" Jones '23
"Whitie" Reinhardt '23
"Midge" Robison "23.
Elizabeth Pitt
Jennie Miller
Paulo Jones
Thos. F. Hyde
Rudy Harmody
Clifford Egan
Mary Kring.
Ralph Dixon
Alice Gill
Clara Collins
Helen Gasbar
Dorothy Healey
James
Richard
Ira D. Schell
Mabel Loomis
Jim Dawson
Howard Ash '23
Ralph Dills
Emily Logue
Jessie Armstrong
Myrtle Nye
Hazel Tuellian
Martha Ketch
Mildred Carey
Sally Kennedy
Emil Burey
Margery Baird
Doris Pickard
Carolyn Law
Marie Kelly
Mildred Shorts.
Mabel H. Anderson.
Adelaide Wright
Helen Henderson
Mildred Stewart
Agnes Snyder Zimmerman
Evelyn Brown
Anna E. Ward
Helen McQuiston
Hellen Stewart
Harold Buckholz
Mary Katie Neal
Oct. 26th 1906
Eva Graff
Mary Bradbury
Sue Semple
Gilbert Hynd
Dick Parker
Johnnie Boland
"Bud" Eveleyn
"Bob" Male '23
Glenn Douglas
Grace Shumway
Dorothy Berg
Myra Dengler
Mary Anderson
Grace Amon
Ralph Beach
Caribel Ingerbline Carey '23
Anna Grace O'Brien
Gladys McDavid
Florence George Harmon
Michael Valentino
"Violet Curtis"
Harry A. Newell
Norman Stewart
"RED"
"Shimmy" Hanson
Dorothea Brown
Alfred Hellman
Ray Boettiger.
Jack Hart
"Shumway"
Margaret
Dot. Ralph Dills
Howard Ash '23
Rudolph Shaad
Ella
Florence Hyphantian
Helen Nye
Glenn Douglas
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Mildred Carey
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Emil Burey
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Adelaide Wright
Helen Henderson
Mildred Stewart
Ira No 3 Class '23
Mary Mackey Newell
Blanche
"Hasty Sis"
Felix Dixon

Officers of the Class of 1923

JUNIOR YEAR

Trevor Sample ..... President
Fred Hamlin ..... Vice President
Marian McQueen ..... Secretary-Treasurer

SENIOR YEAR

Michael Hardy ..... President
Trevor Sample ..... Vice President
Thomas Hyde ..... Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS NIGHT PERFORMERS

CLASS HISTORIANS

Agnes Snyderwine Ralph Dresch

CLASS POETS

John Boland Mary Kring

CLASS PROPHETS

Harold Applegate Marian McQueen

CLASS DONORS

Robert Mali CIara Elizabeth Bucholtz

CLASS WILL

Paul Jones Elizabeth Seible

CLASS MUSICIAN

William Arbuckle

CLASS FLOWER: Tea Rose

CLASS COLORS: Old Rose and Gray

MOTTO: "Character is higher than intellect."

WILLIAM WORDEN ARBUCKLE

"Music is the food of life."

Mirror '21-'22-'23.
Athletic Association.
Glee Club. Class Musician.
Orchestra. Insania '23.

JENNIE MILLER

Golden hair in beautiful locks,
And prim and neat was always her frock.

HARVEY DAWSON

"He bows at the shrine of athletics."

Football '20-'21-'22.
Football Mgr. '23.
Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.

MILDRED M. SHORTS

"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."

Athletic Association.
Glee Club.

JAMES EDWARD
RICHARDS

He stands erect, stooped shoulders ne'er,
With awe we notice his military air.

Athletic Association.
Orchestra '20-'21.
Medallist Interscholastic Debate.

MARTHA JANE KITCH

Quiet, modest, and very fair,
With her dark brown eyes and her darker hair.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.

IRA D. SCHELL

He seems an odd individual.
You like him fine when you know him well.

HAZEL MARY QUILLIAN

Oh, what fun to laugh and talk,
Better far than to eat, sleep or walk.

Athletic Association.

HAROLD APPLEGATE

"Upon his countenance he wore a wide, perpetual smile."

Associate Editor Mirror '22.
Athletic Association.
Class Prophet. Honor.

DOROTHY BIGGIN

A sweet and gentle disposition.
Quiet and demure.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '23.

OLIVER H. JONES

"There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many."

Football '20-'21-'22.
Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.

HELEN DIXON

"Learning by study must be won;
'Twas ne'er entailed from son to son."

Honor.

EMILY LOGAN

Laugh, laugh, and live happily,
Belongs to our little one, sweet Emily.

AGNES SNYDERWINE

Thou learned, thou hast the gift of concentration;
With it success has no limitation.

Athletic Association.
Class Historian
Valedictorian.

RALPH DILLS

"Duty before pleasure."

Assistant Circulation Manager of Mirror '22-'23.
Athletic Association.

HELEN ELIZABETH NEUDORFER

Zealous yet modest, serene 'midst alarm,
Wearing her learning with dignified charm.

Idler '23.
Honor.
Athletic Association.

JUSTUS FRANCIS DILLS

"Either I will find a way or I will make one."

Assistant Business Manager of Mirror '22-'23.
Athletic Association.

ELIZABETH J. SEIBEL

Innocent, modest, happy, and free,
Sweet temper and good disposition claim thee.

Athletic Association.
Class Will.
Honor.

HUGH M. GAMBLE

"He reaches to a mighty height."

Basketball '22-'23.
Athletic Editor of Mirror '21-'22-'23.
Athletic Association.
Glee Club. Honor. Senior Invitation Committee.

MARY BROCKWAY

Every lassies has her laddie,
And Mary has her John.

RUSSELL GROSSE

"There are no pleasures where women are not."

Class Baseball.
Athletic Association.
Glee Club. Orchestra.
Parade Committee.

MARY ALICE GILL

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

And so Alice is proclaimed.

Athletic Association.

ROBERT WENTZ

In motion slow, in knowledge fast,
He stands, the scientist of our class.

MARIE C. KELLY

Soft brown eyes and light brown hair,
Is she not more than passing fair?

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.

ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN

He looks real neat, he dresses simple,
But goodness girls, just see that dimple.

Athletic Association.

CLARA COLLINS

Kind-hearted and care-free is she,
As the birds flitting over the lea.

Athletic Association.

RAYMOND TERWILLIGER

He isn't much of a hand with girls,
But you will notice he likes black curls.

Baseball '21-'22-'23.
Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22
Glee Club '22.

MARY KRING

Slow to act, tall and stately,
No one is the class is as droll as Mary.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '23.
Class Poet.

FRANK SMITH

If you watch him for a while,
You wonder if he'll ever
smile.

GEORGE NEWELL

"Small Latin, less Physics."

Athletic Association.
Glee Club.

MYRA DINGLEDY

Lively, sweet, and a very
good sport,
Myra Dingledy's a girl of
that sort.

Le Cercle Francais.

FLORENCE GEORGE
HARMON

Fond of woodland scenery, a
glen especially.

Basketball '20-'21-'22-'23.
Captain '23.
Athletic Association '20-'21-
'22-'23.
Glee Club '23.
R. F. D. '22-'23.

RALPH W. DRESCH

In wisdom great, in stature small,
He is the wittiest of us all.

Football Manager '22.
Senior Basketball '23.
Baseball '20-'21-'22-'23.
Athletic Association.
Glee Club. Class Historian.
Honor. Annual Verses.

MYRTLE LOUISE NYE

A melodious song ringing soft, yet clear,
'Tis from the voice of dear Myrtle this song we hear.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '23.

CLIFFORD EGAN

Of future trials he has no fears,
He struggled with Latin four long years.

Athletic Association.

ESTHER FORD JONES

Enthusiastic, lively, irresistibly gay,
Her sunny disposition showing in every way.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '23.

ROBERT MALI

"I love anything that's foolish."

Baseball '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '22-'23.
Class Donor.

LILLIAN FRANCES HYND

Quite congenial, cheery, and gay,
A regular good fellow in every way.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '23.

HARRY FRANK NEWELL

Tall of form and very sedate,
His whole aspect shows: Debate.

Asst. Football Mgr. '22.
Athletic Association.
Medallist Interscholastic Debate and Declamation.
C. of C. Glee Club.

ELLA SHIRLEY GROSS

With her winning way and her smile so sweet,
She's as pretty a girl as you'll chance to meet.

Athletic Association.
Glee Club.

DAVID FIELDS

His face shows mischief every minute,
When anything happens we know he's in it.

Freshman Basketball.
Sophomore Baseball.
Athletic Association.

MILDRED STEWART

"'Tis as well to be out of the world as out of fashion."

Athletic Association.
Glee Club.

HOMER BARBIAN

"I am the only one of my friends that I can rely on."

Athletic Association.

VIOLET CURTIS

She has sparkling eyes and dimples,
And a merry laugh that ripples.

Le Cercle Francais '23.

THOMAS F. HYDE

"Silence is a quality possessed by few."

Athletic Association.
Secy.-Treas. Class '22-'23.

MARY KATHERINE KUTI

Timid and bashful but kind of heart,
Always ready to do her part.

Secretary R. F. D.
Attendance Committee R. F. D.

JAMES GALLAGHER

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom."

MARGERY BAIRD

Good natured, sincere, and steadfast,
Always a true friend till the last.

Athletic Association.
Honor.
Society Editor '21-'22.
Alumni Editor '22-'23.
Secretary R. F. D. '21-'22.
Medallist Interscholastic Oration.

RALPH DIXON

We chance to view his massive height,
And wonder if he grows o'er night.

Athletic Association '19-'20-'21-'22.

MARY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Scholarly and dependable,
Sensible and capable.

Honor.
R. F. D.
Athletic Association.

NORRIS WELLMAN

He follows girls with wondrous skill,
But still he's strong for little Greenville.

FLORENCE MABEL RYHAL

Timidity and silence are my lot,
By me no boldness will e'er be sought.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21.

HOWARD ASH

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Athletic Association.

DORIS GLENEVA RICKARD

"Under my pillow lies a book,
'Twas late in the evening I took a last look."

Athletic Association.

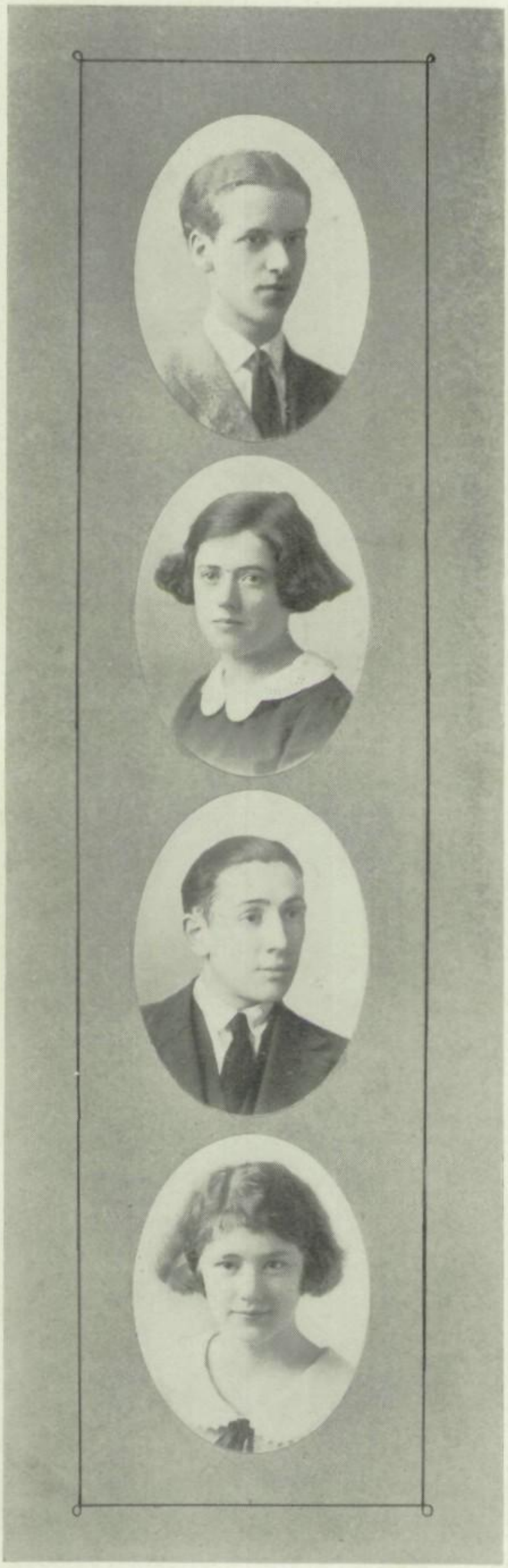
MYRON COHEN

"Shy as a bird."

HELEN McQUISTON

"The rising blushes which her cheeks o'er spread,
Are opening roses in the lily's bed."

Athletic Association.



RICHARD REEHER

"Where there are women
there am I likewise."

Athletic Association.
Annual Verses.

ANNA GRACE O'BRIEN

Quiet, reserved, and slow to
anger,
And beautifully clothed with
a sense of humor.

Honor.

MICHAEL C. VALENTI

This is his motto, "Be seen
and not heard,"
For the worm is taken by the
early bird.

Baseball '21-'22-'23.

GLADYS McDANIEL

Ambitious? Yes, to the full-
est extent,
On working and winning her
efforts are bent.

Honor.
Medallist Interscholastic
Oration.

CLARA ELIZABETH BUCHHOLZ

Jolly, witty, noted for action,
And with the men she is quite an attraction.

Basketball '22-'23. Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22. Glee Club '23. Class Donor. Honor. Class Flower Committee. Pres. R. F. D. '21-'22.

MABEL ANDERSON

Here's a girl who is fond of fun,
And where it is she's sure to run.

Athletic Association.
Class Flower Committee.

ERNEST K. BASTRESS

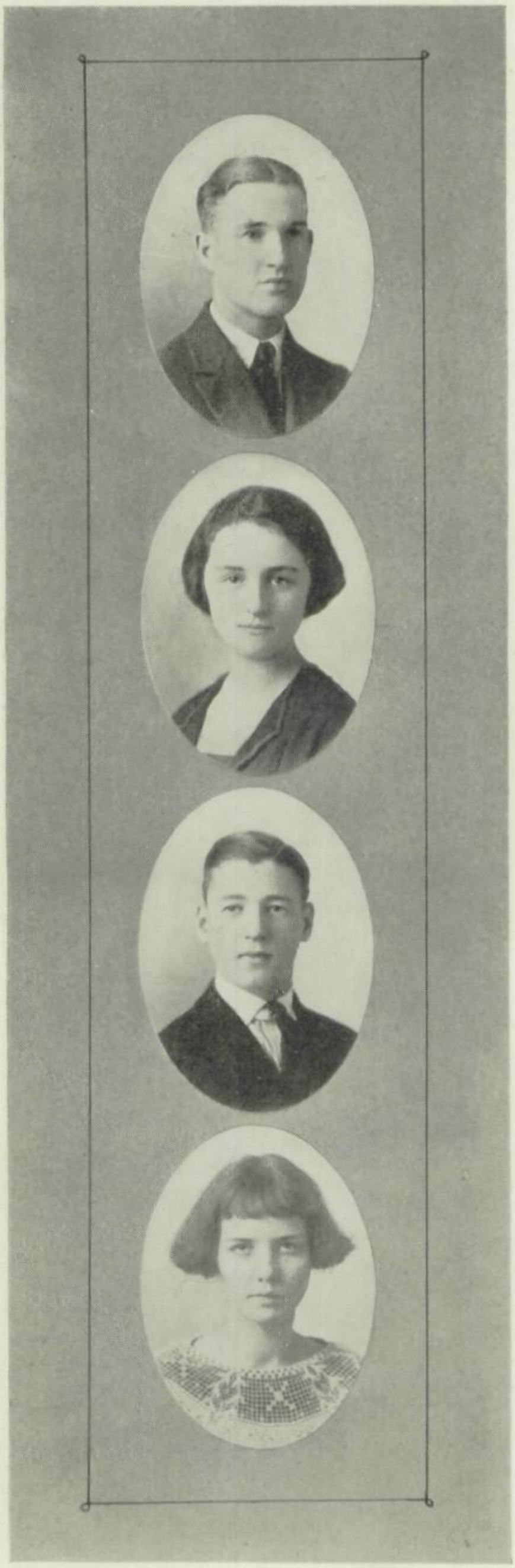
"No matter what the discussion may be,
I always find room to disagree."

Glee Club '22-'23.
Cheer Leader '22-'23.

EVELYN BROWN

Peppy, enthusiastic, cheerful too,
Always happy, kind and true.

Senior Reporter '22-'23.
Athletic Association.
Annual Verses.



JOHN E. LEWIS

"Wake! Wake! All ye that sleep."

Glee Club '22-'23.
Orchestra '19-'20-'21-'22-'23.

ELIZABETH THRESSA PUTT

A pleasant eye to twinkle,
A winning smile to dimple.

Athletic Association.

GEORGE L. GILL

"Be modest, but not too modest."

Football '22.
Junior Baseball.
Athletic Association.

SARAH ALICE KENNEDY

An attractive miss in every way,
With her song so sweet and her smile so gay.

Junior Reporter '21-'22.
Society Reporter '22-'23.
R. F. D.
Athletic Association.
Honor.

JOHN R. BOLAND

Born for success he seemed.

Assistant Business Manager Mirror '21-'22. Business Manager Mirror '22-'23.
Athletic Association.
Class Poet. Senior Invitation Committee. Medallist Interscholastic Declamation. Annual Verses. Autograph and Cover Cut.

CAROLYN LAW

With her blue eyes and coal black hair,
She's usually found without a care.

CARL J. REINHART

White is his hair as the winter snow,
He'll make a mark in this world below.

Football '21-'22.
Athletic Association.
Glee Club.

ANNA EVANS

Modest, and nary an angry word
From the lips of this sweet maid is heard.

Honor.

GLENN C. DOUGLASS

Am I not an earnest scholar?

Glee Club '23.

GRACE IRENE AMON

Sunny curls and a pleasant smile,
Make us happy all the while.

Athletic Association '19-'20-'21-'22. Member of Senior Invitation Committee.
R. F. D.

J. PAUL JONES

"Work is my recreation."

Track '22.
Athletic Association.
Class Will.

THELMA CLARISSA JACKSON

Short in stature, but full of fun,
Ever present when something's to be done.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '23.
Le Cercle Francais.

ALFRED STAMBAUGH

He studies hard, he knows it well,
This is his motto, "Time will tell."

CLARIBEL TIMBLIN

"Man delights me not." (???)

Athletic Association '19-'20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '22-'23.
R. F. D. '22-'23.

TREVOR SAMPLE

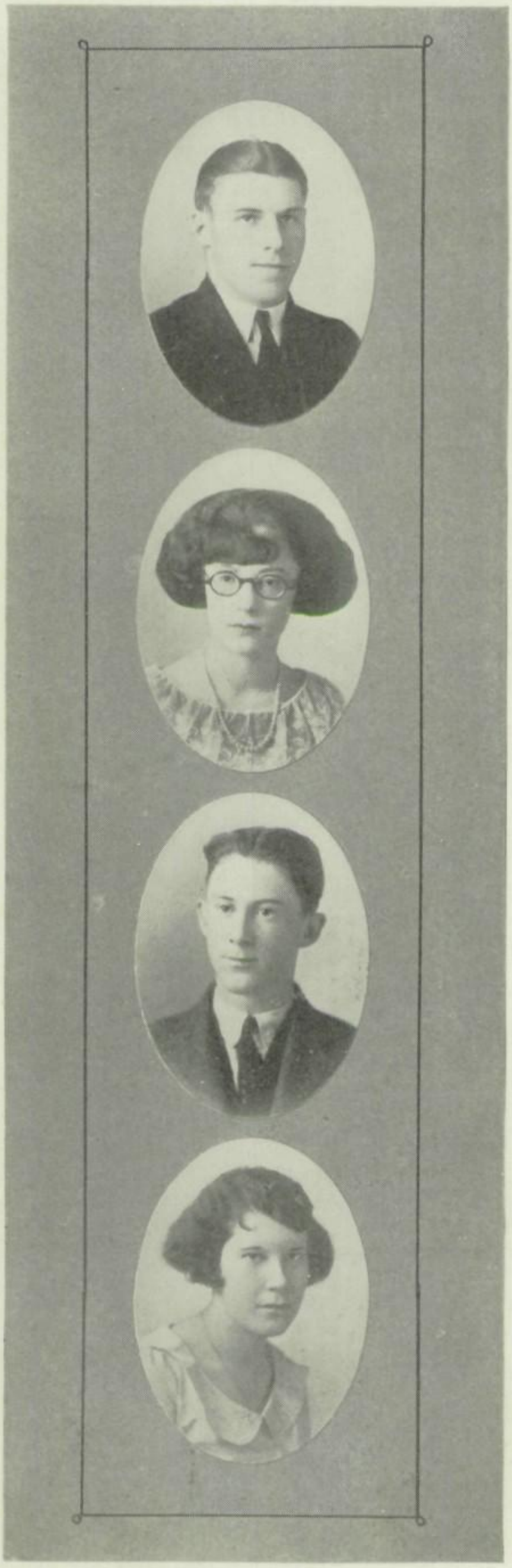
You may your hardest efforts bend,
But still you'll like him in the end.

Football '22. Secy. Athletic Assn. '21-'22.
Class Basketball '23. Pres. Junior Class '21-'22. Vice Pres. Senior Class '22-'23.

MARY ESTELLE HANSON

Here's a girl who's very daring,
And for the world she's not caring.

Class Basketball.
Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.



MICHAEL HARDY

"I pine for athletics, not books."

Football '20-'21-'22.
Captain '22.
Basketball '21-'22-'23.
Captain '23.
Baseball '22.
Athletic Association. Glee Club. Pres. Senior Class.

MABLE LOOMIS

"And silence like a poultice
Comes to heal the blows of sound."

HERMAN ASHLEY STEWART

He wields his brush with talent rare,
'Tis odd, an artist with red hair.

Art Editor Mirror '22-'23.

GRACE WINEMAN

"Sweet were the charms that she possessed,
Loved by all who knew her best."

Athletic Association '19-'20-'21-'22.
R. F. D. '22-'23.

WARD R. MARGEAUX

Oh! How I crave knowledge!

Athletic Association.
Glee Club.

EVELYN GRAFT

Happy - go - lucky, care - free too,
But as your friend she's true.

Athletic Association '22.
Glee Club '23.
T. M. T. M. '22.
R. F. D. '22-'23.

ANDY HARMODY

"The actions of men are the best index to their thoughts."

Athletic Association.

HELENE HAZLETON STEWART

"Pessimists will ne'er grow fat,
And surely care'll kill a cat."

IRA GODFREY

"A wise man is worth a thousand fools."

MILDRED ELLA CAIREY

Dainty and graceful with winning ways,
These help to make pleasant all our days.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Glee Club '23.

EMIL SYLVESTER BUSEY

"Knowledge is power."

Track '21.
Athletic Association '21.
Glee Club '23.
Honor.

MARY ELIZABETH HAYES

When you meet her, you like her,
When you know her, you love her.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21.
Honor.
Medallist Interscholastic Essay.

DOROTHY ISABELLE HEASLEY

Of serious and sober mind,
A more persevering girl it's hard to find.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21.

ADELAIDE LOUISE DIXON

Studious, industrious, and very well read,
Capably editing the Mirror, 'tis said.

Athletic Assn. '20-'21-'22.
Associate Editor Mirror '21, '22. Editor Mirror '22-'23.
Salutatorian.

JESSIE ARMSTRONG

She's excitable and impulsive you'll find,
Humorous and artistically inclined.

HELEN BASHER

Jolly all times, a friend when in need,
Carefree sometimes, but a true friend indeed.

Athletic Association.
Le Cercle Francais.

FRED T. SCRAGGS

He seems so jolly all the while,
He'll make a way with his winning smile.

Football '21-'22.
Athletic Association '20-'21-'22-'23.

MARIAN ELIZABETH McQUEEN

A winning personality, sociable, and pleasant,
A joy to all those who stand in her presence.

Girls' Basketball Manager '22-'23. Freshman Reporter '19-'20. Class Prophet. Class Treasurer '21-'22. Chairman Announcement Committee.
Interscholastic Recitation.

LOUIS ROBISON

He collects the news with finest care,
And lays our High School scandal bare.

Insania '23.
High School News Reporter.

KATHERINE R. McCARTHY

Loveliness, beauty, belong to thee,
Make people happy with this golden key.

JAMES WATSON

He comes to school with knowing looks,
His only cares are girls and books.

DOROTHEA ELIZABETH HOOVER

Would that we knew her better,
But she's won us with her smile.

Athletic Association.

RUSSELL STARK

In amateur plays he's an important factor,
For a high school senior he's sure some actor.

Football '21-'22.
Basketball '22-'23.
Glee Club '22.

History of the Senior Class

CHARACTERS:

Ebenezer Zebbs, himself—Ralph Dresch.

Marthy Zebbs, his wife—Agnes Snyderwin.

PLACE:

Room in an old farm house.

TIME:

About 1960 A. D.

SCENE I.

(Marthy enters in state of excitement.)

Marthy: "Gracious me, where on earth can that man be! it's seven o'clock and the cows aren't milked, the chickens aren't fed, the horses aren't watered, the pigs aren't ——."

(Ebenezer enters toting a soap box presumably filled with ancient manuscripts.)

Ebenezer: "What was that speech ye were recitin', Marthy, dear?"

Marthy: "Oh! so there you are, you old reprobate! Where under the sun have you been? What's that you've got? Don't stand there looking like a dunce; move, say something, do ——." (excited like).

Ebenezer: "Now Marthy, dear, take it easy or ye'll slip your main cog."

Marthy: "Don't you go a-dearing me. It's perfectly scandalous of you to let your stock go uncared for because you're mooning around, God knows where."

Ebenezer: "Now that 'll be all right Marthy, dear, I'll tend to them bye and bye."

Martha (sternly): "Bye and bye, nothing; you'll do it right away, right away! do you hear me?"

Ebenezer: "You don't think I'm in England or Asia or Chile or some place do ye? All right Marthy, dear, I'll go and tend to 'em right off but hully gosh! I've found something consarn interesting in that box, doggone interesting to be more persact."

Marthy (sarcastically): "A map of a gold mine or such, I expect."

Ebenezer (chuckling): "'Taint neither but it's gal darn funny and nice and queer and unexpected sick, ye know."

Marthy: "No, I don't know. What might it be?"

Ebenezer: "It might be a million dollars but it ain't. It's some old notes pertainin' to our high school days at Sharon Hi."

Marthy (looking pleased): "Really?"

Ebenezer: "Yep, come over here Marthy and we'll squint through 'em."

Marthy: "Gracious, Ebenezer, here's an old note of Defie's."
Ebenezer: "What'd he have to say, Marthy, dear?"
Marthy: "Well keep quiet and I'll read it."
(They sit down on chairs and begin to examine the dusty papers.)

(The Note)

Dear Alma:—You will really be surprised when you see me next. I am getting thin, actually thin, trying to keep this bunch of Freshies in tow. One of them (Arbuckle, for instance) could think up more mischief in five minutes than the "Old Boy" himself could in a week. And when it comes to 203 of them, well say! it's simply overwhelming.

But as to learning they're crackerjacks. I don't give many "goose eggs" any more.

But they're a jolly bunch of sports! They put on a dandy Christmas party. Hugh Gamble stepped out in long trousers that memorable night. Another time they had a sleigh-load and I invited tehm to my rooms afterward. Sorry day for me! I had no kitchen, but nothing daunted, the girls made lunch in my bedroom. It was a good lunch and I ate my share. But say! That night there was cocoa in my bed and at each step I slipped on a pickle and last but far from least, the bathtub had a high-water mark for they washed the dishes in it without soap. Besides Miss Gibbons' best Sunday hat was sat on.

These lively kids answered readily to Red Cross Roll Call and many other worthy causes. Louis Robinson sprung a new war trophy on me every day.

Some of them became scrubs on the athletic teams and promise to be crack players before their high school days are over.

Nell, this is a great letter for a fellow in love to write to his best girl. I will try to do better next time. Yours, DIEFIE.

Ebenezer: "Ge, weren't them the good old days though, Marthy, dear? Remember how Diefie used to catch you and me swapping kisses and ——."

Marthy: "Ebenezer Zebbs, will you close your mouth this very minute or I shall do it for you?"

Ebenezer (with alacrity): "Never ye mind, Marthy, dear, jest sit where you are."

(They begin to search around the box again. Ebenezer picks up dusty manuscript.)

Ebenezer: "Well I'll be doggoned, here's a paper dated May, 1921, and it says, 'Confessions of My Sophomore Year.' I guess we were Sophomore then weren't we Marthy, dear?"

Marthy (snappily): "Well I should guess, since we graduated in 1923, we were sophomores in 1921, wouldn't you? Who is it by? Go ahead and read it."

Ebenezer: "All right, Marthy, dear; I'll read it—now listen." (reads).

To anyone this might happen to concern:—Please do not judge me too harshly because previous to coming to the main building I served a year at the annex, which ought to be grounds enough for leniency. I'm not wholly bad and have sworn on oath to do better in the future. I'm proud of the class of '23 for two reasons. 1. Because it's the class I hope to graduate with. II. Because I'm a member of it. But really, we've got some class. Why even in the second year of high school imprisonment, it produced many who helped the old school ramble along. One of the business managers of the "Mirror" was Freddie Hamlin, an honorable classman.

In the annual "Mirror Contest" David Fields and Helen Dixon copped first and second prizes for stories.

Long Boy Gamble and Mike Hardy, the strong, represented us on the basketball team, while Mike and Ollie Jones played wonderful football.

We backed everything the Principal put before us. I believe we stood 100% for Mirror subscriptions.

And talk about dramatic talent. Mildred Cairey, Sally Kennedy and Jack Stark sure added lots of pep and zip to the "Follies."

Our honor roll usually caused those of the other classes to look sick, except that of the Freshmen, but gee, they're all so young and innocent the teachers have to give them marks or the Johnstown flood would be re-acted.

So, considering, all in all, I'm extremely proud of '23. I've reformed from all my bad habits which consisted of numerous visits to Mr. Ferrell and occasional zeros presented by my teachers in honor of my unfailing lack of study. With all seriousness in mind, I am, RALPH DRESCH.

Marthy: "Isn't that just too funny for words?"

Ebenezer: "Yes, by gosh, if it ain't." (spits on floor).

Marthy: "Why Ebenezer Zebbs! Don't you dare spit on that floor again, not once more."

Ebenezer: "All right Marthy, dear, I won't."

Marthy (excited): "You're getting less intelligent daily. I wish I'd never married you."

Ebenezer (to one side): "So do I."

Marthy (sharply): "What's that?"

Ebenezer: "Nothing, Marthy, dear, I said I would never spit on the floor again."

(They dig through the papers again.)

Marthy: "Why, Ebenezer, here's a note from John Boland to Florence Mehler. How in the world did it ever get in the box?"

Ebenezer: "I dunno." (Light dawns.) "Holy suffering mackerel, Marthy, I've committed default or somethin' like that on the U. S. mail service, I can remember now just as plain as day. John gave me that to give to Florence and I forgot."

Marthy: "Oh well, it can't be helped now. We might as well read it."

Ebenezer (dubiously): "Yes, I suppose so."

(She Reads)

Dear Florence:—Mr. Raney asked us today if we were masters of our own lives. I had a notion to tell him that you figured a lot in mine. Cicero surely puts a lot of tough problems in our young Junior lives. But then a few flunks'll only make the teacher appreciate you when you do study.

We Juniors are working awfully hard to give you a banquet. We organized tonight. Bus Sample was elected president, Fred Hamlin, vice president, and Marian McQueen, secretary. These three people are very capable and I'm sure they will do their best to "send off" the Seniors.

Mike Hardy is to be captain of the football and basketball teams next year. Then watch '23 step out. Hugh Gamble can also be counted on to put a few stars by our name. Did you realize that eight of our football champ letter men were Juniors? We also figured prominently in orchestra and glee club.

And as to myself, why Fred Hamlin and I are business managers of the "Mirror." Now aren't you proud of me?

Well, don't look at any other fellows and I'll see you Sunday night.

JOHN.

Ebenezer: "Ain't that nice?"

Marthy: "Ain't what nice, you fool?"

Ebenezer: "I dunno, Marthy, dear."

Marthy: "That note just sounds like John. Maybe if I'd have married him when he asked me to, I wouldn't have to put up with all ——."

Ebenezer (quickly): "Marthy, dear, hadn't we better keep on looking through the box?"

(They look again—Ebenezer digs out paper.)

Ebenezer (looking ghastly): "Marthy, dear, I've done it again."

Marthy: "Done what again? I wish you would talk a language Americans understand."

Ebenezer: "Defaulted the U. S. mail. Here's a concarn letter Marian McQueen asked me to mail and I forgot all about it."

Marthy: "Ebenezer, you're simply out of question. Maybe the letter contained news of a death or marriage or something. Who knows?"

Ebenezer: "I will in a minute, gosh ding it." (tears open letter.)

Marthy: "Who was it to, Ebenezer?"

Ebenezer: "By gosh, you ain't as smart as I thought you was, why to Fred Hamlin, fo course."

(He Reads)

Dear Fred:—The time to graduate has come and I'm sad and glad by turns. Don't you wish you were here to graduate with your first love?

Gee, Freddie, our class sure has got the pep. I'll tell you how we were represented in school activities. Adelaide Dixon, John Boland, Evelyn Brown, Hugh Gamble, Ralph Dills, Justus Dills, Sally Kennedy, Margery Baird, Heen Neudorfer, and Bill Arbuckle are Senior members on the Mirror Staff. They've been producing the best Mirror ever.

Capt. Mike Hardy, Harvey Dawson, Ollie Jones, George Gill, Bus Sample, Fred Scragg, Carl Rheinhart, Mgrs. Ralph Dresch and Harry Newell all got their letters in football.

In basketball, Mike Hardy and Hugh Gamble helped win the tournament.

Sharon High has taken part in several Interscholastic meets and '23 has always contributed its share.

We elected for our class officers: Mike Hardy, president; Bus Sample, vice president, and Fred Hyde, secretary.

Our class colors are old rose and gray and our class flower is the tea rose. Don't you think they're fine selections?

When our honor roll was announced there were a good many on it. Agnes Snyderwine is valedictorian and Adelaide Dixon salutatoriam. We always knew it would be these two for highest honors but couldn't decide which one had the edge.

Dear me, soon High School days will be all over and we'll have to look for new worlds to conquer.

Well, I must close for the present. Your friend, MARIAN McQUEEN.

Marthy (suddenly): "Ebenezer!"

Ebenezer (startled): "How! What! Which!"

Marthy: "Do you know that through my superior knowledge and your extreme negligence, we've been able to review the whole history of '23?"

Ebenezer (to no one in particular): "Ain't that nice?"

(Ebenezer gets up suddenly and starts off.)

Marthy: "Ebenezer, where are you going?"

Ebenezer: "Whad'ye say, Marthy, dear?"

Marthy: "I said, where are you going?"

Ebenezer: "Out to remedy the default I've committed on Ebenezer Zebb's stock. (darts out)

Marthy: "Well, of all things! Isn't that man the limit?" (she goes out)

Class Poem

Our High School days are over,
We now must say good-bye;
But we must tell you all about
Our times in Sharon High.

It was just four short years ago,
That we Freshmen took our stand;
And amid the joy and fun we had,
Our work and toil began.

At first the teachers scared us,
When they called us to recite;
But it didn't take us very long
To get over this great fright.

We had some difficult lessons,
And languages that were new;
And many times we really thought
We never would get through.

But with a little patience,
We kept on till we knew,
That we no longer Freshmen were,
But Sophomores good and true.

How very proud then we felt,
How grand and big were we;
And what good times we all did have
We were jolly as could be.

And Oh, how those notes did soar
And whizzed around in the air;
While pennies by the hundreds
Were dropped most anywhere.

In all school sports we took our part
And helped as best we could;
And from our class a team was chosen
Which worked both hard and good.

This team ended as all things will,
And Sophomores we were no more;
It started us on a harder job,
Than we'd ever had before.

The teachers really all did say
That we were a very bright class;
And this we surely tried to prove
When we entered the Junior class.

We soon however, overcame
The fear and understood,
The meanings of the Junior class,
Just as all Juniors should.

This year, too, we organized
And our class ring we chose,
And for the president of the class
Unanimously rose.

Then when this year was over
Tho sorry to see it pass,
For the Junior year was ended
And we'd be the Senior Class.

Well, in looking the whole world over
You would probably never see
A bigger High School Senior class,
Than the class of Twenty-Three.

No bigger Senior class has gone
From out old Sharon High;
And of this fact we can be proud.
As the coming years fly by.

In athletics we have played our part,
The County Championship was won;
For when we started out to fight,
Nothing was left undone.

Of course, it's known that next year,
They will have the new high done;
Tho had we been in the new high,
We could not have had more fun.

And let this be a warning
To the coming Senior class
Not to attempt, if vain they are,
Nineteen twenty-three to surpass.

How happy these four years have been,
How the stream of time does flow;
How soon will each forget the other,
That once we so well did know.

In after years—in times to come,
What a golden memory
Will be the fond recollections
Of the class of '23.

Thus the class of '23 must go,
Like every class before;
Each one by himself must enter
Through the world's wide, open door.

Finis

MARY KRING.
JOHN R. BOLAND.

Class Prophecy

Time—1953.

Place—A library.

Characters—Harold Applegate, Marian McQueen.

A history of the class of '23 is being written. The authors, in searching for material have secured the following data:

William Arbuckle and John Lewis, famous musical artists, have returned from a tour of the North Pole. According to Arbuckle the visitors were given a cold reception.

Howard Ash is a prosperous cigar dealer. Ashless cigars are his main line.

Mabel Loomis is a hairdresser on Vine St.

Helen Neudorfer is dean of the Savageland School for Girls.

Ernest Bastress is still a cheer leader at Sharon High. He must be well liked.

Emil Busey is editor of the Lonesome Gout Magazine. His wife, formerly Helen Dixon, is also a writer of repute.

Harvey Dawson is manager of the New York Tiddle-die-winks team. He says his experience at Sharon High secured him this job.

Ralph and Justus Dills are the inventors of the "Twin-Six Flivver."

Sarah Alice Kennedy and Myrtle Nye of the Hi-hi, Hi ho Musical Club are singing at the Parish House this season. They are accompanied by Mildred Cairey. These three accomplished musicians are said to be the ones who put the sick in music.

Mary Kring is a Boston society leader.

Esther Jones did the unexpected. She married a preacher and is much interested in Christianizing the heathen nations.

Elizabeth Putt is chief hello girl at Stop 50.

Emily Logan is the inventor of a famous laughing gas. It is guaranteed to chase away the blues.

Glenn Douglas is cashier of the Non-Cents National Bank of Orangeville.

David Fields has taken Rudolph Valentino's place in the movies. Like Rudolph, he is the idol of all the fair sex. Margery Baird and Helen McQuiston are taking child parts in his latest production, "No Sense, Nohow."

Mary Anderson is owner of a men's clothing store. She makes divorce suits a specialty.

Thelma Jackson, Dorothy Heasley and Lillian Hynd are in the Wheatfield Follies.

George and Alice Gill are owners of a fish market. Their sign reads, "If you like yourself, you must like fish."

Fred Scragg is a lyceum speaker. His latest success is "Silence Is Golden, but I Like to Pop Off."

Evelyn Brown made herself famous by winning the first prize in an international contest for long distance talking at Gossiptown, Pa., when she spoke continuously for 24 hours.

James Gallagher is with Keith vaudeville. He is a stage hand.

Frank Smith was forced to give up pool just when he was attaining great success. Dorothy says she's neglected.

Mary Hanson is the proprietress of one of Sharon's prominent beauty parlors.

Claribel Timblin is married to a cripple. They say she talked a legg off of him before they were married.

Grace Winiman is slinging hash at the Boyd Restaurant in East Liberty, Pa. She is now a member of the firm.

Evelyn Graft is married at last. Ockie summoned up his nerve.

Marie Kelly, Clara Collins and Helen Basher are truant officers at Sharon High.

Florence Ryhal is principal of Hickory High School.

Russell Grosse owns a cigarette store. Got his start by bumming them they say.

Mike Hardy is coach of athletics at Trout's Corner. He's also running for mayor of the place.

Oliver Jones is demonstrating Wallaces' "Get thin to music" records.

Thomas Hyde is a Wall Street broker. He got his start by being treasurer of the class of '23.

Paul Jones is a designer of women's apparel.

Bob Mali is a successful actor. He is starring in, "I'm a Nut."

Katherine McCarthy and Mable Anderson have founded the "Meow" Home for friendless cats.

Martha Kitch and Harold Nightwine have patched up their old differences and have been wed. After the honeymoon they went to housekeeping with their seven children by former marriages.

George Newell has at last realized his ambition. He is a hod-carrier at Brookfield.

John Boland studied art in Italy and is now a sculptor in Florence.

Louis Robinson is playing basketball with the Buhl Club Midgets.

Jack Stark is a prohibition agent.

Doris Richard has announced her engagement to Charles McNeelige after a courtship of 32 years.

Norris Wellman is founder and president of the Bachelor Club.

Herman Stewart and Mildred Stewart are well known artists. Herman paints garages and Mildred paints faces.

Dorothy Biggin is a demonstrater for the Heinz Pickle factory. She says, "Have a Sample."

Clara Elizabeth Buchholz, Sharon's celebrated lady senator, is putting up a weighty argument at the Mercer Court House against the "Anti-Kissing Law."

Mildred Shorts married a prominent citizen of New Castle in 1924, and is now a leading society matron of that city.

Ella Grosse is a modiste in New York. She caters to the four hundred.

Gladys McDaniel's appetite for knowledge is insatiable. She has graduated from five colleges, two universities, and has received degrees from three other schools of learning.

Harry Newell is pastor of the Baptist Church of Wheatland.

Hugh Gamble was married to Adelaide Dixon, editor of the Polk Idiot, in 1936. It was leap year.

Mary Brockway has been using the rolling pin for a number of years.

Raymond Terwilliger is floor walker at Anspach and Mayors.

Clifford Egan is janitor of the High School built in Sharon in 1925.

Anna Evans is in Polk. She worried so much about whether to get married or be an old maid school teacher that she went insane.

Myra Dingledy has recently obtained a divorce from her husband. She said that he threw crackers and cheese crumbs about the house to draw all the rats and mice in the neighborhood so as to frighten her.

Albert Stambaugh, Sharon's Rip Van Winkle, woke up in 1943.

Trevor Sample runs a bus line between West State Street and Ormond Avenue.

Grace Amon has inherited a vast fortune and she spends most of her time in her palacial home on the shores of Buhl Lake.

Anna Grace O'Brien is a budding authoress. She writes brilliant articles entitled "The Luck of the Irish," in the Brookfield Blunderbuss.

Carolyn Law is a private secretary to the Gamble and Graft law firm.

Violet Curtis is making a big hit in "Dimples," now showing at the Gable.

Mary Hayes is married to a farmer.

Agnes Snyderwine has composed an opera "Hidden Harmony."

Elizabeth Seible is a clerk in the Gill Fish Market. It is rumored that she is engaged to Mr. Gill.

Jennie Miller has menufactured a powder guaranteed to make man propose. It has been tried out successfully in this community.

Carl Reinhardt owns a famous non-ring circus which is successor to Barnum and Bailey. Arthur Zimmerman travels with him as the thinnest man alive and Myron Cohen as the tiny marvel.

Richard Reeher and Homer Barbian are the proprietors of a barber shop on Railroad Street.

Helen Stewart is swimming instructor at Big Eats Camp.

Bob Wentz is a hermit. He has taken up his abode on a small island of the Pacific to work out certain scientific problems.

Ralph Dixon is still a radio enthusiast. It is said that he recently received a message from the man in the moon.

Jessie Armstrong is a ballet dancer in the Gem Theatre, Farrell.

Andy Harmody and Michael Valenti are State representatives from the fifty-seventh congressional district.

Mary Kuti is physical director at the Buhl Club.

Ralph Dresch became popular as a song writer a number of years ago. His first hit, "I'm Sad Since We Parted," was published in 1923.

Ira Godfrey is a United States cabinet officer.

Hazel Quillian is superintendent of the Wheatland hospital.

Ira Schell is a missionary to the heathen in the wilds of Patagonia.

James Watson is professor of mathematics at Columbia University.

Dorothea Hoover is selling electric fans in Alaska.

Florence George Harmon gave up tossing the ball to weild the broom in her high school days and is, as the fairy tales go, "living happily ever after."

Ward Margeaux is a successful merchant. He is head of the candy department in Woolworth's 5 and 10 cent store.

James Richards is the twentieth century Daniel Webster. He won fame as the first speaker on the affirmative side of the debate, "Resolved, that there should be a high protective tariff on toothpicks." Mr. Richards is a well-known member of the Riverside Debating Society.

I gave her many kisses,
But she still did cry for more;
But I couldn't give her any,
For we'd passed the candy store.

One day a teacher was having a first grade class in physiology. She asked them if they knew that there was a burning fire in the body all the time. One little girl spoke up and said: "Yes'm, when it's a cold day I can see the smoke."

The taxi sped out along the quiet country road in the twilight. Suddenly the car stopped.

"What's the idea?" demanded the male passenger.

"I thought I heard the lady say 'stop'," explained the driver.

"Well," returned the man, "she wasn't speaking to you."

Class Will

Composed by Elizabeth Seibel and Paul Jones

We the class of '23 of Sharon High School, County of Mercer, State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making null and void any and all wills, testaments, and writings in the nature thereof, by us at any time heretofore made.

We will and bequeath the following:

1. To Miss Rowena McBride a membership in the Pinkerton Detective Agency, so that when she loses her voice again, they can find it for her.

2. Ella Gross's wardrobe to Eileen Martin, if Eileen will accept it.

3. Jimmy Watson's desire for "wild" dates to Bob Sherrick.

4. Clara Lib's basketball outfit to Marie Koellman.

5. The apparatus of the Physics and Chemistry Lab to Simon Cohen, junk dealer.

6. Bob Mali's brilliance in Spanish to David McQueen.

7. The rostrum chairs to Izzy Taylor to start housekeeping.

8. Mary Hanson's handsomeness to Naomi Lewis.

9. Carl Reinhardt's bottle of peroxide to Rea Baker. It will save her fifteen cents.

10. Helene Stewart's ability to fix tires to Myrtle Speizer.

11. Bob Wentz's goose-grease to Bert Logan.

12. Mary Kring's excess height to Ardis Manning.

13. Harry Newell's conceit to the whole Junior class. There's enough for everyone.

14. The vocal talent of several members of our class to next year's Glee Club.

15. Helen Neudorfer's vamping power to Florence Weaver.

16. Emil Busey's assortment of ties to anyone who wants them. Don't all speak at once.

17. A combination of Mildred Shorts' and Emily Logan's laugh to Mildred Caldwell.

18. All Ralph Dixon's height over 6 feet to Glenn Phillips.

19. Gladys McDaniels' methods for getting her marks raised to Marie Slarbody.

20. Dave Fields' sideburns to Pat Barnes until he gets big enough to raise some of his own.

21. The talents of Dorothea Hoover as a chorus girl to Esther Goeltz.

22. Ralph Dresch's spats to Harry Sonenthal.

23. Marian McQueen's liking for red and blond hair on gentleman to Mary Louise Huck.

24. Our pep and class brilliance to the rest of the high school. It's enough for everyone.

25. Evelyn Brown's gift of gab to Reba Myers.

26. Norris Wellman's grease for sliding through recitations to Jack Martin.

27. Louis Robinson's position on the Buhl Club Midgets to Jack Martin.

28. Kathryn McCarthy's walk to Jessie Wishart.

29. To Miss Cousins, some young man to teach her how to bowl.

30. George Newell's oratorical power to Eddie Nathan.

31. Florence Harmon's marriage license to Trevor Brandt and Dorothy Diefenderfer.

32. One of Mike Hardy's many sweaters to Had O'Brien.

33. To Professor Gamble buttons for his coat, in case he gets excited at next year's tournament.

34. Herman Stewart's red complexion to Billy Burke.

35. Florence Rhyal's and Mary Kuti's talkativencss to Mary Coleman.

36. To Professor DeFrance a watch guaranteed to be five minutes late.

37. Harvey Dawson's genius for making speeches to Lawrence Broderick and Harold Nightwine.

38. Fred Scragg's "Chariot" to next year's football team.

39. Clara Collins' punctuality to Jack Curtis.

40. Russell Grosse's ability to bum cigarettes to Carmine Pepe.

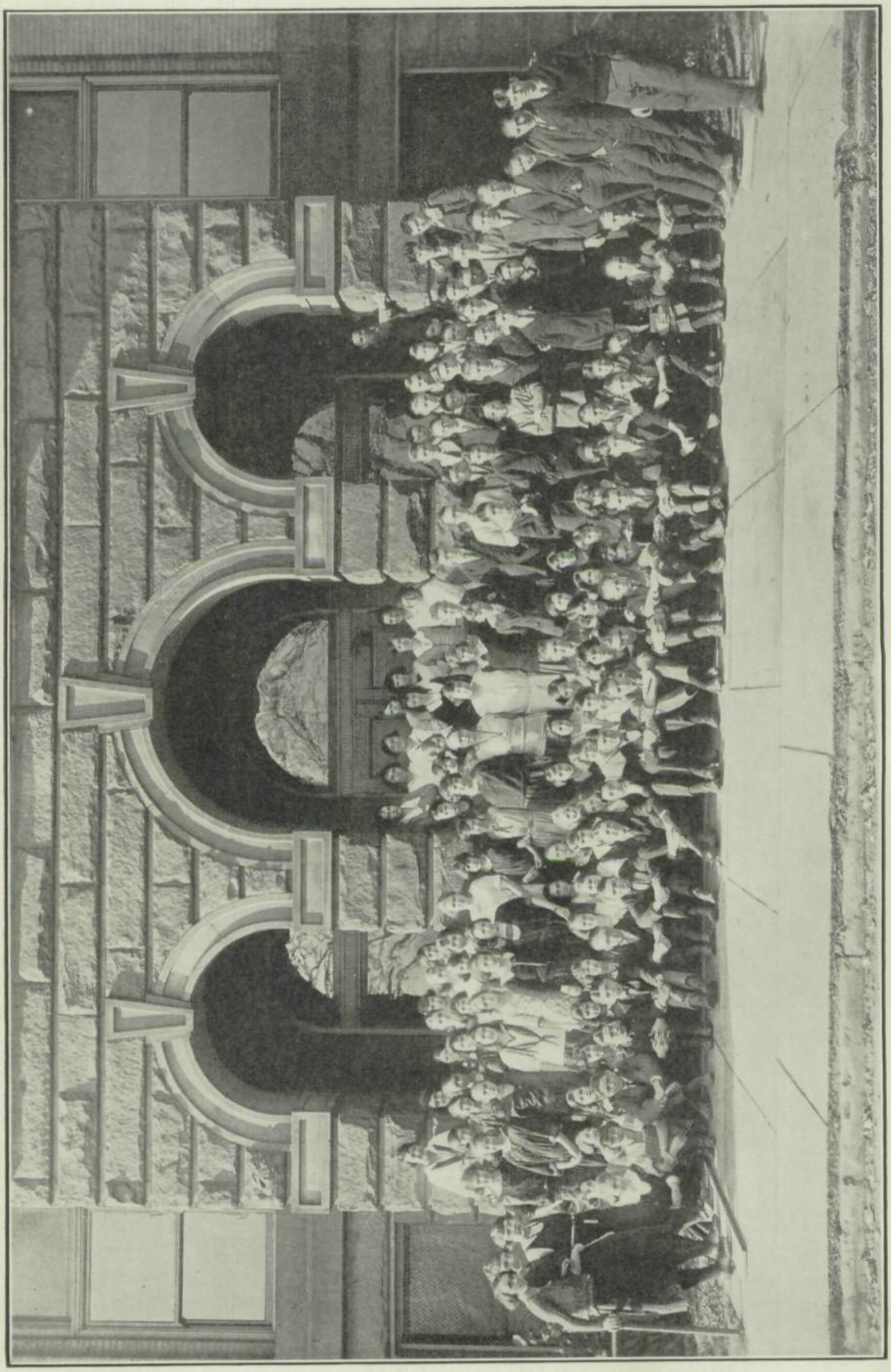
41. Myron Cohen's short trousers to Freddie Hunt.

42. Fred Hyde's position as collector to the secretary of next year's class.

43. To Dorothy Mylott, a pair of scissors to cut off the bottoms of her gang's skirts.

44. Dick Reeher's mop of hair to Chuck Williams.

We do hereby make, constitute and appoint the classes of 1924 and 1925 to be executors of this, our last will and testament.



History of the Junior Class

About two o'clock one morning as I was meandering through a dark and lonely spot along the road to my home, I was thinking of some of my pals and the other fellows' "gals" at the High School. Suddenly looking up, I noticed a tall black shape coming toward me and when I came closer I noticed that it was a conglomeration of all my classmates in Sharon High. We shook hands and at once fell to talking of our High School days.

We recalled our Freshman days. We were all collected in old room C, over at the annex, sitting quiet, very quiet. Suddenly someone uttered, "When do we eat?" in a stage whisper. This rather broke the ice and we soon became friends.

For "Freshies" we did some stepping out. We had one big party at the Sunshine Home. At this Burton Pease and Charles Rice were the Beau Brummels. Each had about nineteen girls on his arm.

Broderick was the only Freshman on the basketball squad but Dick Booth made varsity fullback.

In the full pride of our Sophomore-hood we came to the main building. There we found we weren't so green, we were greener.

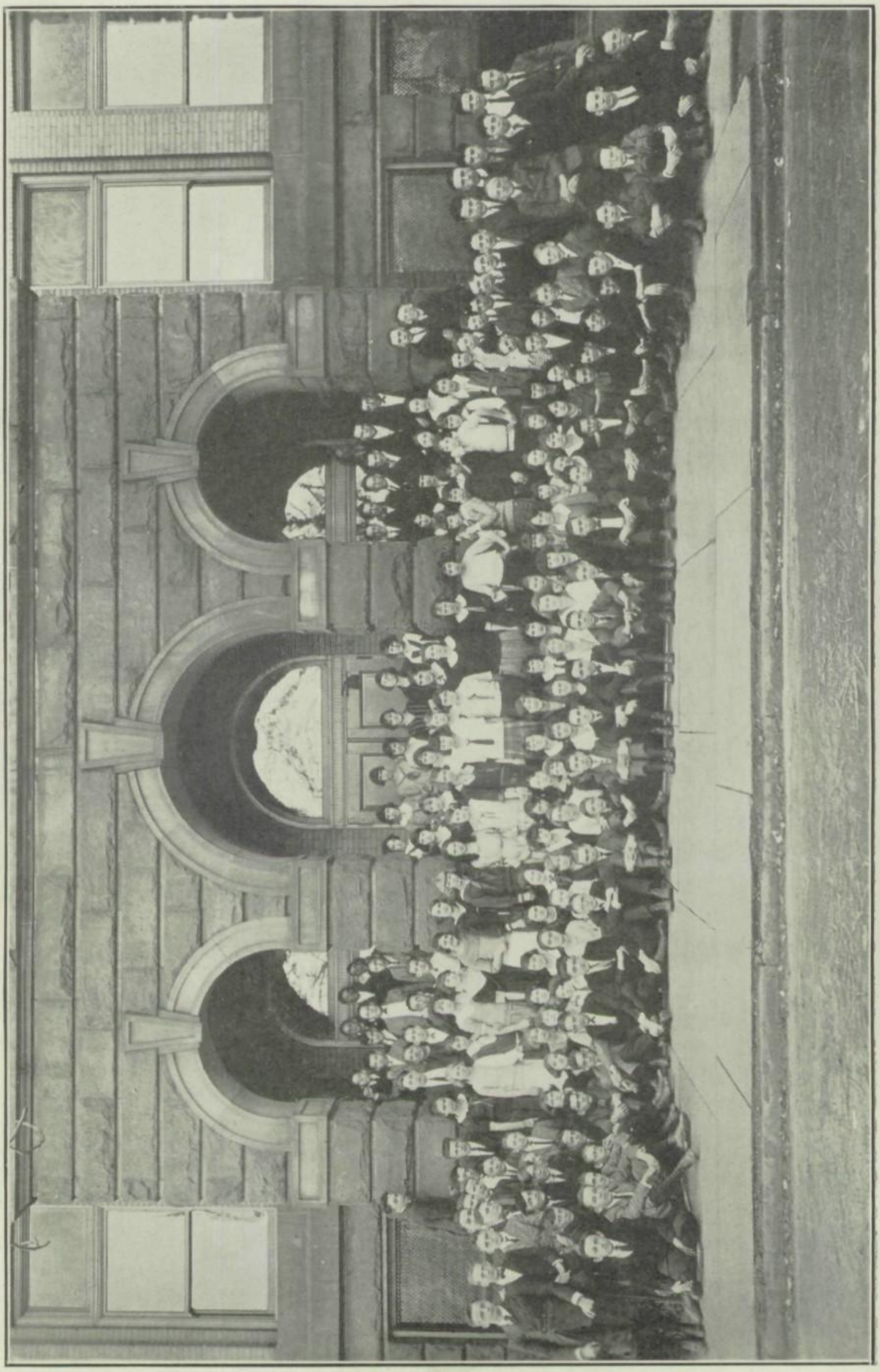
Our second year in High School we had no big parties because the faculty was down on school social affairs.

Broderick and Nightwine made the eight in basketball and "Brody" made his letter. Boots again made fullback on the football team. Several other "Sophs" were on it, too. Boots did a lot to make that team the champion of Mercer County and the three adjoining ones. Then another vacation time rolled around.

We came back this year Juniors, some of our dreams realized and some yet to come. One of the first things we did was to organize. For president, we elected Allan Booth, a leader of athletics and men; for secretary, Ramon Cooper, and for vice president, Broderick, a letter man in basketball and an Irishman otherwise.

We had a very good percentage of Juniors on the football team and three-fourths of the present basketball team are Juniors. In the literary meets also the Juniors shine, while the honor of the highest average belong to the Junior class. A Junior is captain of next year's football team and it is very sure that the captain of the basketball team of '24 will be of our class.

Just then my spirit or fairy or whatever it was, stepped behind a tree and disappeared in a misty cloud. The rest of the way home, thinking over this queer interview, I resolved to try to help make the class of 1924 a far better, wider awake, and peppier class,—which is going some.—P. R.



History of the Sophomore Class

"Yes, dears, but for three generations, that is, since the year 2000 A. D., we have hunted the place over and over for some trace of that dear treasure," said a white-haired lady to two young people sitting near her, apparently her son and daughter.

"Come, Jack, it's time for our walk, now," requested the girl whose name was Betty.

"Let's go to that rocky place we've always wanted to try, Betty, won't you?" asked Jack.

After walking a lengthy distance along the beach they finally came to a part covered by great rocks made beautiful by the soft morning glow. These rocks were covered in places by wreckage from ships. Jack and Betty took great delight in exploring this part of the beach.

Suddenly one of the two left out a cry, "I've found an iron box, come quick!"

Breaking it open, they found that it contained a number of Sharon High papers of 1923. From their talk we learn that is is the long lost treasure.

"Let's read them right away," cried Betty.

Whereupon they started to read until Jack burst in, "Oh, I remember studying about those ancients—all about 'shieks', 'flappers', 'golf bugs', etc."

"That Sophomore class certainly had a lot of life," spoke Betty.

"Please read their history over again," begged Jack.

This is what Betty read:

In September, 1921, a band of Freshies gathered in front of the West Annex awaiting their doom. We certainly were frightened as you could tell for our heart beats sounded like the roll of drums.

However, we soon settled down to work and play to show the Main Building that we were a part of the High School. They soon realized the strength of the saying, "United, we stand; divided, we fall."

In athletics we certainly broke all records, for several members of our class made the basketball squads. The rest backed the teams and Freshies were in the majority at all games.

Our boys had a basketball team led by William Zahniser as captain. They subdued the Sophomores and forced them under the yoke, as Caesar would say, but lost to the Juniors.

We're very musical for we carried off the prize at DeForest's Music Store in the contest.

We were informed that we were not allowed to have class parties so a certain group organized a "committee of seven" and sent special invitations. So you see we have the makings of statesmen in our class when it comes to dodging certain issues.

In our Sophomore year we have had several members on the football squad as well as basketball. Several members of our class were on the Interscholastic teams also.

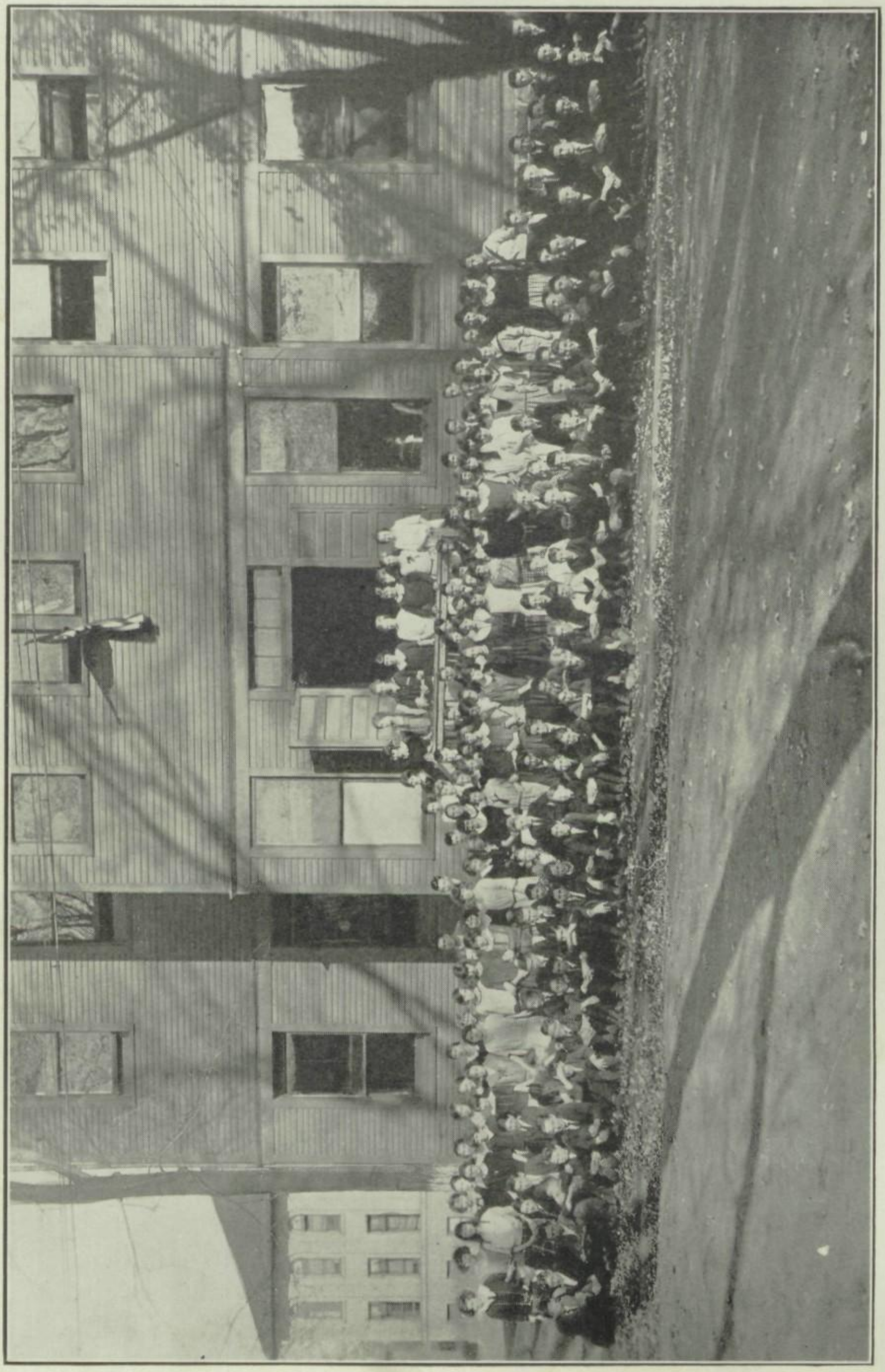
In the new High School we intend to do our very best to show the people of Sharon that we really appreciate what they are doing for us.

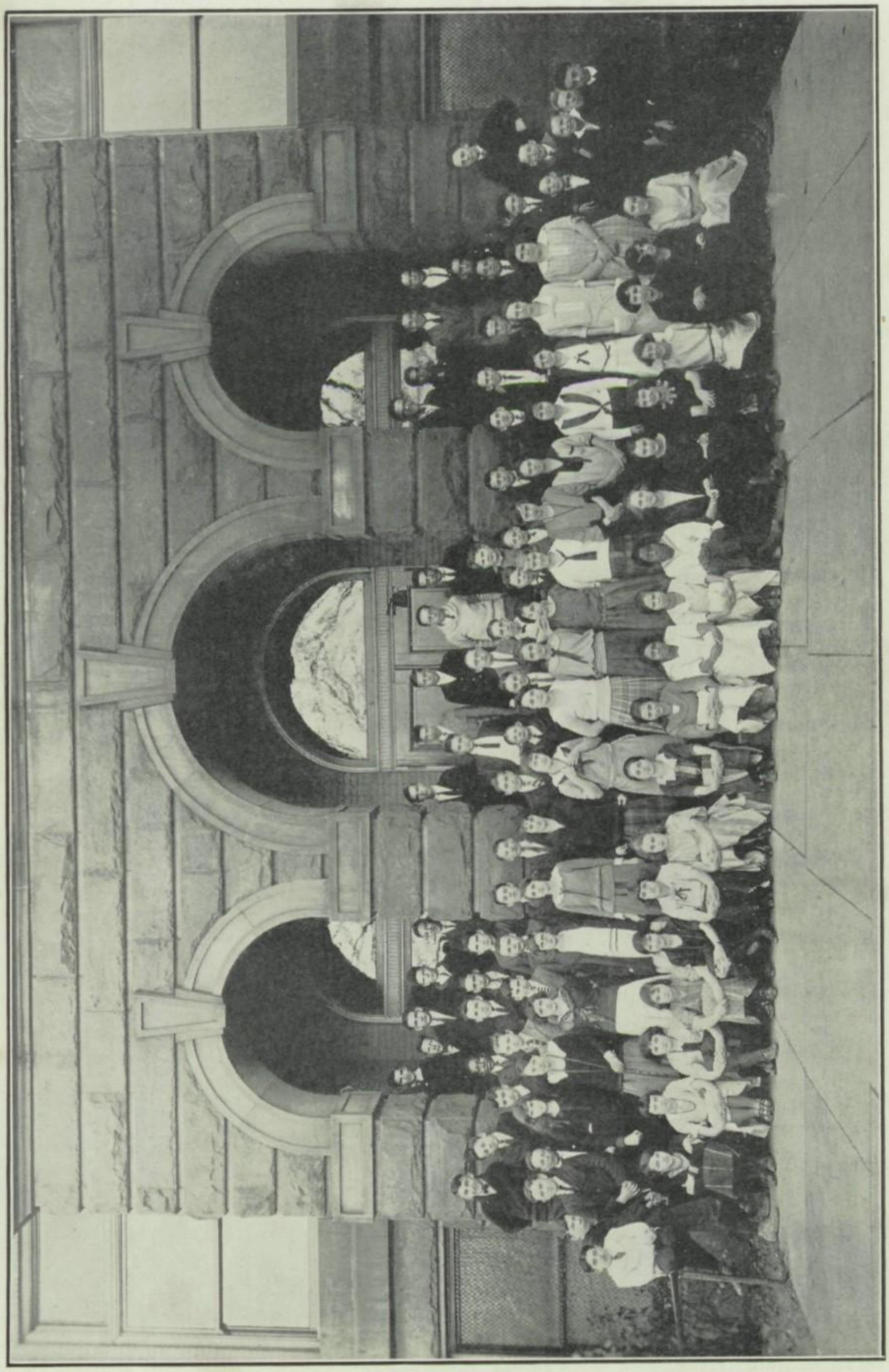
Thus ends the History of the Sophomore class.

"Well, they certainly did have a lot of pep even though they were ancients," said Jack.

"I'll agree with you, Jack," said Betty.

CECILIA CARNEY.





History of the Freshman Class

Ding! Dong! Ding! Dong! The deep-voiced old bell at Central pealed forth on the morning of September 5th, 1923. Its echoing summons wee answered by many high school pupils. Most prominent among them were the "Freshies." As we shuffled onward we came to the West Penn Annex. After we had filled out our registration blanks, those who took French were sent to the "Big High." Most of us however, remained at the Annex, our countenances sad.

We struggled along with the A. B. C's. of High School until we finally got a good idea of them. After that we became much happier.

After we had conquered our stage fright we not only learned some of the things that are going on in this world but learned to talk of them before an audience, with unquivering voices and steady knees. From our Literary Clubs, we have discovered that we have among us a few for whom we prophesy a brilliant future, as orators and statesmen. Among these is John Cassidy who won honors for us in the declamation in two contests while William Pitts carried off the prize in recitation.

During the months of school we "Freshies" stopped at the slot machine, placed for stamps, not gum. In this way every morning, afternoon and evening we have learned the lesson of thrift by saving our "pennies."

Another event in our lives was the opening of the Public Library. We went there for the required books for outside reading. As we gained much knowledge from these, we advise all Freshmen following us to cultivate the reading habit.

We have also contributed our share of "fiddlers" and other musicians to the High School orchestra, besides promising athletes for the basketball and football teams.

Thus ends the history of the Freshman year of the class of '26. When we think over the past school year we regret some "errata" but on the whole we are far from being ashamed of our record. As we say farewell to the Freshman class we wish good luck to all the Freshmen to come.

D. B.

EDITORIAL

Editorial

With this annual the staff of '23 closes it work for the "Mirror". The editor wishes to take this opportunity to extend to the faculty, the students, and the staff her thanks for the generally excellent support which she has received. For the past she has little to say, for the future, much, would space permit. The "Mirror" this year suffered a change of policy. Whether this change has been for the better, whether the new plan has been carried out well, are questions to be decided by each one for himself.

The point which she wishes to make clear is that, almost without exception, the purpose of the staff was to make each succeeding issue better and brighter and truer than the one before. Whether success crowned their efforts or not, the desire was still there.

A new era is opening for the "Mirror." Next year it will be published in a new high school and likely on its own press. Its sphere of usefulness will broaden as the high school grows.

There are great things in store for our magazine. The editor wishes to all the editors who follow her, ability to see and the greatest possible success in attaining them.

THE EDITOR.

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THE MIRROR

A Reflection of Sharon High

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Eileen Martin, '24.....Art Editor
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Kenneth Richards, '24.....Assistant Business Manager
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Edward Dodds, '24.....Assistant Circulation Manager
Ralph Dills, '23.....Assistant Circulation Manager
Helen Neudorfer, '23.....Idler
Mary Ella Service, '25.....Idler
William Arbuckle, '23.....Insania
Dean Boyd, '26.....Insania
Louis Robinson, '23.....Insania
David Fields, '23.....Insania

EDITORIAL WRITE-UP

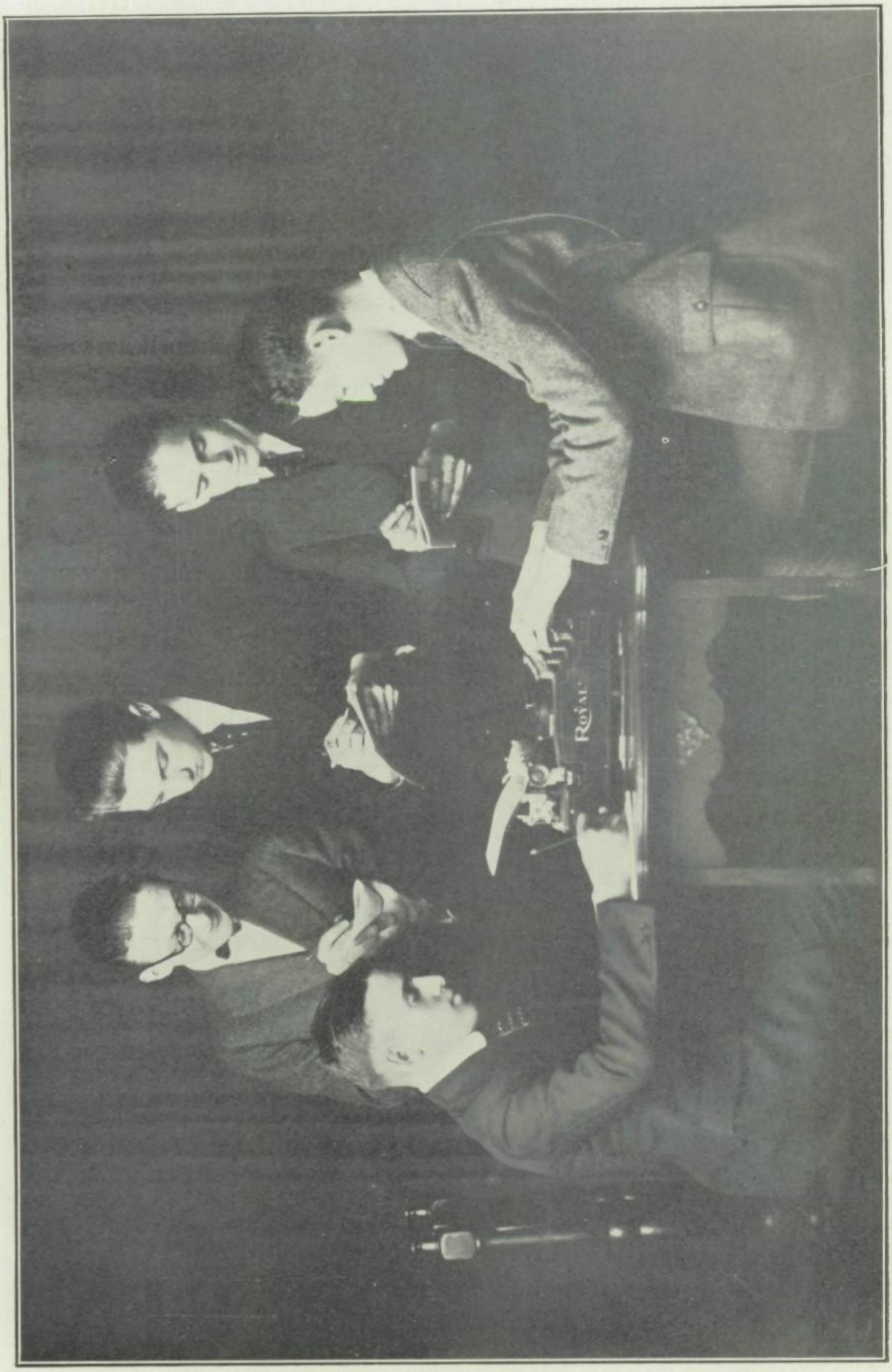
How would you like to get a "Mirror" composed entirely of advertisements? The answer is obvious and expresses better than anything else the need for an editorial department.

The popular conception of an editor is a stern individual who sits in his "sanctum sanctorum" and orders aspiring young authors to be thrown out. Ask anyone who has edited a high school paper what an editor or assistant editor is and he will reply that he is a pathetic figure whose principal duties are making the "dummy," counting space, begging for stories, pleading for jokes, hounding the reporters, arguing with the business manager, etcetera ad infinitum.

This year's "Mirror" was edited by Adelaide Dixon. Being the writer of this piece she cannot say how well she has done it nor what the opinion of the school is, but she wishes it known that while the "Mirror" has been under her management, she has done what she honestly thought best for it.

Mary Specht and Ramon Cooper, both of the class of '24, the associate editors, should do much for the "Mirror" next year as their literary ability has been very marked in recent contests.

—KENNETH RICHARDS.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BUSINESS WRITE-UP

Professor C. A. Hibbard, head of the Department of English of the University of North Carolina, says of the business department of a school publication, "The business side of any publication is still the left, and as such contains the heart of the organism, and the heart is advertising."

Without the business staff no "Mirror" could be printed though a wealth of good material was available. This is because our magazine lives through advertising and the business staff alone can furnish this means of sustenance.

John R. Boland of the class of '23, was business manager this year and handled the financial affairs capably, as well as performing several other services for the "Mirror."

Justus Dills, the assistant business manager, secured the majority of the ads and copy and collected for them.

Edward Dodds of next year's graduating class helped his two senior co-workers and gained much good practice for next year.

Upon Earl Hoaghland, '24, fell the by no means light task of managing the circulation, distributing the "Mirrors," collecting for unpaid subscriptions, etc. In this most important work he was greatly aided by Ralph Dills, who graduates this year.

Kenneth Richards, '24, was a great aid to the Business Staff. He was Asst. Business Manager.

REPORTERS

The editorial department may be the brains of a high school magazine and the business department its heart, but surely the reportorial division is its body. Without the reporters the editor would have nothing to edit; with nothing to edit the business staff would have nothing to pay for—and so the circle goes.

Evelyn Brown compiled the "Senior Sayings," Clifford Collins the "Junior Jests," Lois Wagoner, the "Sophomore Simplicities," and Taylor Sauers, the "Freshman Foolishness."

Sarah Alice Kennedy and Margery Baird wrote the Society and the Alumni notes respectively.

On Zelma Cozadd, '24, fell the task of reading all the exchanges from the other schools and commenting upon them.

Hugh Gamble, '23, wrote the athletic news which received such favorable comment because of its spirit and exactness.

IDLER AND INSANIA

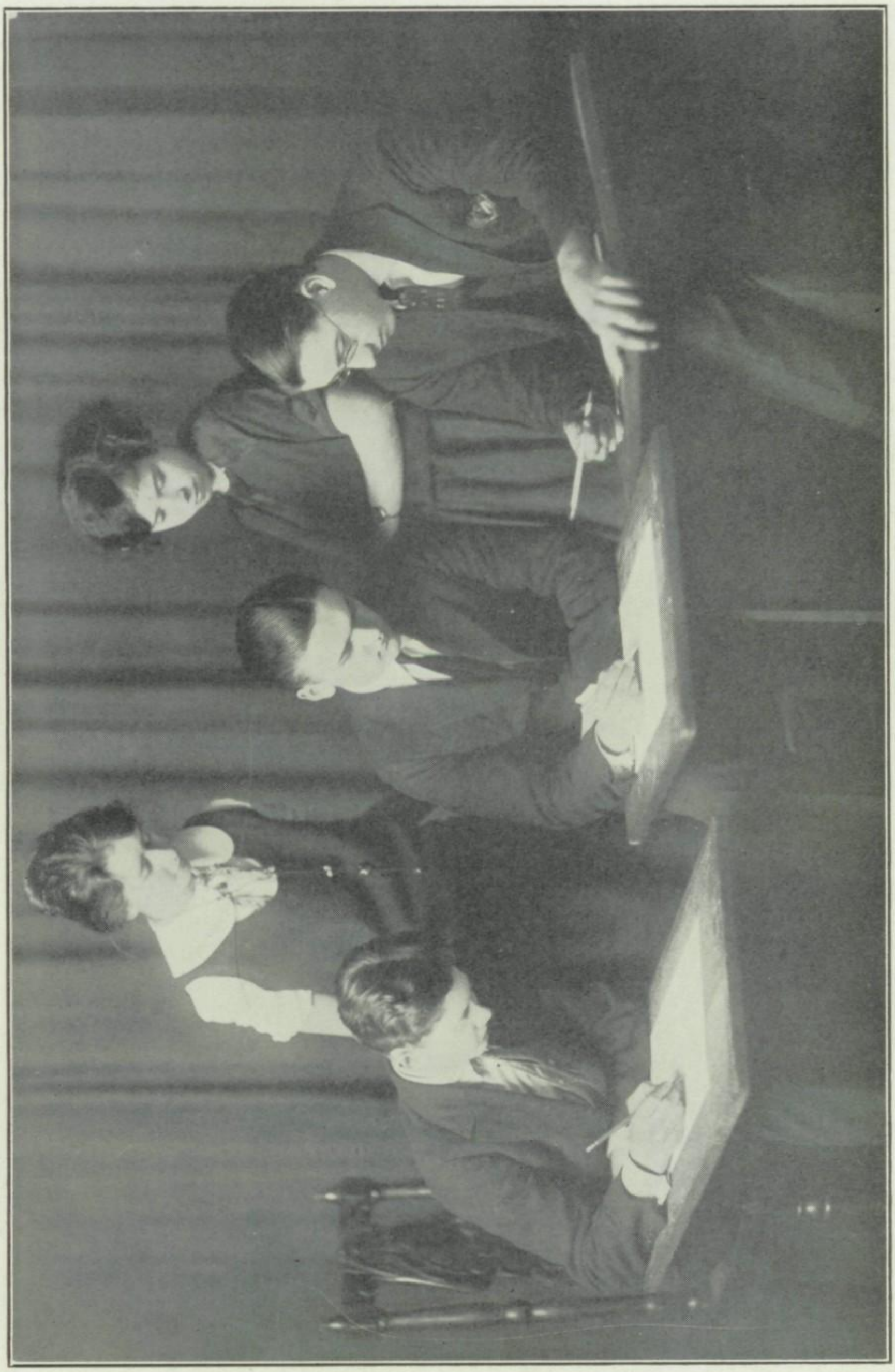
"Insania's clever," or "We sure enjoyed the Idler" are among the most frequent comments in our exchanges. Here's the reason; here are the guilty parties.

Of course you knew all along that Helen Neudorfer was the Idler, but weren't you just a bit deceived when she mentioned her visit to "Comus" wine casks? Who would ever have suspected dignified Helen of that?

Owing to the division of the classes it was found necessary to have an Idler for the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Mary Ella Service "Idled" most industriously. She confided to me once that it was hard for her to sympathize with her friends over things that she herself had written about them.

Of course William Arbuckle was the logical one to choose for the head of Insania (no offense intended, William). David Fields, '23, and Dean Boyd, '25, also contributed choice bits to our "paper within a paper."

Louis Robinson, '23, whose picture is not here, also helped.



ART STAFF

When you open your annual and look at those pictures arranged so neatly and bordered so nicely on panels, did you ever realize what an amount of work it took to get them just so?

If you want to find out,—go ask the Art Staff. They know, and will tell you most vehemently.

Herman Stewart who graduates this year acted as head of the Art Staff and did most of the work on the panels.

As his assistants he had Eileen Martin, Grace Stewart, Paul King and Herman Etzrodt, all Juniors.

You may say that there does not seem to be much new art work in the annual. This is true, but the absence of new cuts does not prove that the work has not been done. Numbers of excellent drawings have been turned in and will be made into cuts as soon as the financial condition of the "Mirror" permits.

ATHLETICS

Foot Ball Summary

Sharon High had a football team this season that can be termed a success, although out of ten games, three games were won and one tied, while six were lost. The success of the season lies in the spirit the team showed all year, and the fact that so many new men were developed who can be depended upon for next year.

The schedule was an especially stiff one, containing such teams as Rayen, Warren, New Castle, Greensburg and Grove City. These teams defeated us although the games were always hard fought. We defeated Meadville, Farrell and Sharpsville, and tied Greenville. These last three games give us a claim to the Valley Championship.

Mr. Dickerson coached the team again this year and deserves a great deal of credit for the team he built up. Last year "Dick" turned out the eleven which won the Tri-County honors. We expect him back with us again next year.

The following are the members of the team and their positions: Trevor Sample, center; Oliver Jones and Glenn Hoelzle, guards; George Gill, Jack Martin, Trevor Brandt and Ralph Goeltz, tackles; Harvey Dawson and Fred Scragg, ends; Carl Reinhardt and Clarence Cox, quarterback; Capt. Michael Hardy, Earl Wilson and Carmine Pepe, halfback; Allan Booth, fullback; Ralph Dresch, manager, and Harry Newell, assistant manager.

THE RECORD

Sharon	0	Warren	38
Sharon	0	Rayen	21
Sharon	18	New Castle	34
Sharon	6	Greenville	6
Sharon	31	Meadville	6
Sharon	21	Sharpsville	0
Sharon	14	Grove City	46
Sharon	7	Girard	15
Sharon	0	Greensburg	46
Sharon	26	Farrell	6
Sharon	123	Opponents	222

Girls' Basket Ball Summary

Sharon High had a good girls' basketball team this year. Although many games were lost, the girls always played hard and put up good basketball. Coach Irvine had a difficult task before him at the beginning of the season and is deserving of much praise for his unceasing efforts and the team which he turned out.

The following players earned their letters:

Florence George Harmon, '23, captain of the team, starred at forward and made most of the team's points.

Edna Bishop, '24, played the other forward position and always put up a good game.

Zelma Cozadd, '24, played a good game at center and strengthened the team greatly.

Marie Koellman, '24, always played a fast game at back-center.
Dorothy Mylott, '24, played well at either back-center or guard.
Doris Weaver, '24, at guard, played a steady game at all times.
Dorothy Keiser, '24, played a good game at a guard position.

Marian McQueen, '23, the manager, arranged and helped carry out a very good schedule.

THE RECORD

Sharon	11	Alumnae	32
Sharon	8	Slippery Rock	38
Sharon	13	Niles	23
Sharon	8	New Castle	28
Sharon	4	Slippery Rock	15
Sharon	11	Farrell	12
Sharon	14	Lowellville	11
Sharon	7	Edinboro	22
Sharon	25	Mercer	9
Sharon	18	Niles	21
Sharon	36	Farrell	6
Sharon	8	New Castle	34
Sharon	26	Greenville	31
Sharon	15	Greenville	40
Sharon	204	Opponents	322

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Boys' Basket Ball Summary

Sharon High won the Basketball Championship of Mercer County this year for the first time in four years. The wonderful showing made by the team in the tournament at Grove City brought to a very successful close a season filled with hard luck and reverses.

Coach Dickerson had the job of building up a team with only two letter men left from last year, and a very limited time for practice. This team was handicapped by sickness in mid-season and lost game after game by only a few points. Great praise is due to Coach Dickerson and the players for the spirit they showed which enabled them to come through and win the cup at the county tournament.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 29	Sharon	21	Alumni	25
Jan. 6	Sharon	15	Greenville	16
Jan. 12	Sharon	14	Akron	40
Jan. 19	Sharon	18	Rayen	36
Jan. 20	Sharon	11	Franklin	30
Jan. 26	Sharon	34	Riverside	26
Jan. 27	Sharon	24	Farrell	29
Feb. 2	Sharon	29	Franklin	31
Feb. 9	Sharon	32	Sharpsville	34
Feb. 10	Sharon	20	Mercer	12
Feb. 16	Sharon	37	Grove City	28
Feb. 17	Sharon	16	Oil City	34
Feb. 23	Sharon	31	Farrell	34
Feb. 24	Sharon	24	New Castle	41
Feb. 28	Sharon	22	Sharpsville	34
Mar. 2	Sharon	26	Greenville	30
Mar. 3	Sharon	23	Erie Central	70
Mar. 9	Sharon	38	New Castle	39
*Mar. 14	Sharon	25	Mercer	19
*Mar. 16	Sharon	19	Greenville	13
*Mar. 17	Sharon	31	Grove City	23
†Mar. 22	Sharon	23	Clearfield	32
	Sharon	533	Opponents	676

*Games played in County Tournament.

†Games played in Northwestern Tournament.

Michael Hardy captained this year's team and played a stellar game at guard. This is "Mac's" second year of basketball and also his last as he graduates with the class of '23.

Harold Nightwine, at the other guard, always fought hard and was greatly responsible for holding down the enemy's scores. "Nightie" has one more year.

Hugh Gamble, playing his first year as a regular, filled the center position in good shape. We lost Hugh by graduation.

Lawrence Broderick played classy basketball all season at a forward position. This is "Brody's" second year and he has one more year to play.

Clarence Cox at the other forward, was the big scorer of the team and one of the best foul shooters Sharon High ever produced. "Coxey" also has another year.

Theodore Tarr, a freshman this year, played a fast game at forward. "Baldy" will be with us for three more years.

Allan Booth broke into several games at guard and always played well. "Dick" will be with us another year.

Trevor Brandt played a good game at center when put in the lineup. "Tessie" also has another year to play.

Harvey Dawson, assisted by Oliver Jones, arranged a good schedule and capably filled the job of manager.

Individual Scoring Records

	Field Goals	Fouls	Tries	Totals
Cox	44	170	251	258
Broderick	35	14	38	84
Tarr	10	41	66	61
Hardy	24			48
Nightwine	14			28
Gamble	12			24
Booth	6			12
Elliott	4	1	6	9
Brandt	4			8
Scragg	1			2
Lowe	0	1	5	1

Figures include County and Northwestern Tournaments.

Alumni Notes

"Glad to see you, Mr. Alumni. Hasn't this been pleasant weather for Spring and Easter vacation?"

"Oh, yes, it surely has, and we have enjoyed it all immensely."

"Well, Mr. Alumni, I want to tell you how glad we are of your success and how glad we are that your college students spent their vacations with us and told us about college life.

"A goodly number were with us for Easter."

"Misses Sara Louise Robertson, Helen Aspery, Mildred Groscope and Ralph Douds, Harry Boyd, Henry Kress and Nelson Strausbaugh, from Grove City College.

"Misses Frances McCormic, Mary Canon, Katherine Heinz and William McGill from Oberlin College.

"Samuel and Clifford Marshall, Charles Rice and Charles Lytle, from Hill.

"Robert and Myron Hyde from Mercersburg Academy."

"Miss Katherine Armstrong, from National Park Seminary."

"Miss Isabelle Armour from Pennsylvania College for Women."

"Harold Wagoner from Carnegie Tech."

"Miss Marion Gibbons from Seaton Hill."

"Misses Harriet Cromlish and Katherine Murchie from Wilson College."

"Misses Eleanor Gamble, Jane Gilliland, Mildred Doyle and Dorothy Clifton and Harvey Moore, Elmo Bannister and Olin Phipps from Westminster College."

"Miss Margaret Mytinger from Edinboro State Normal."

Misses Susan Rankin, Evelyn Neeley and Jessamine Rankin from Slippery Rock Normal."

"Haldor Jonsson, Joe Thompson, Boyce Morgan and Marshall Drake from Penn State."

"Misses Frances Fenstermaker and Dorothy Morgan and Paul Wineman from Allegheny College."

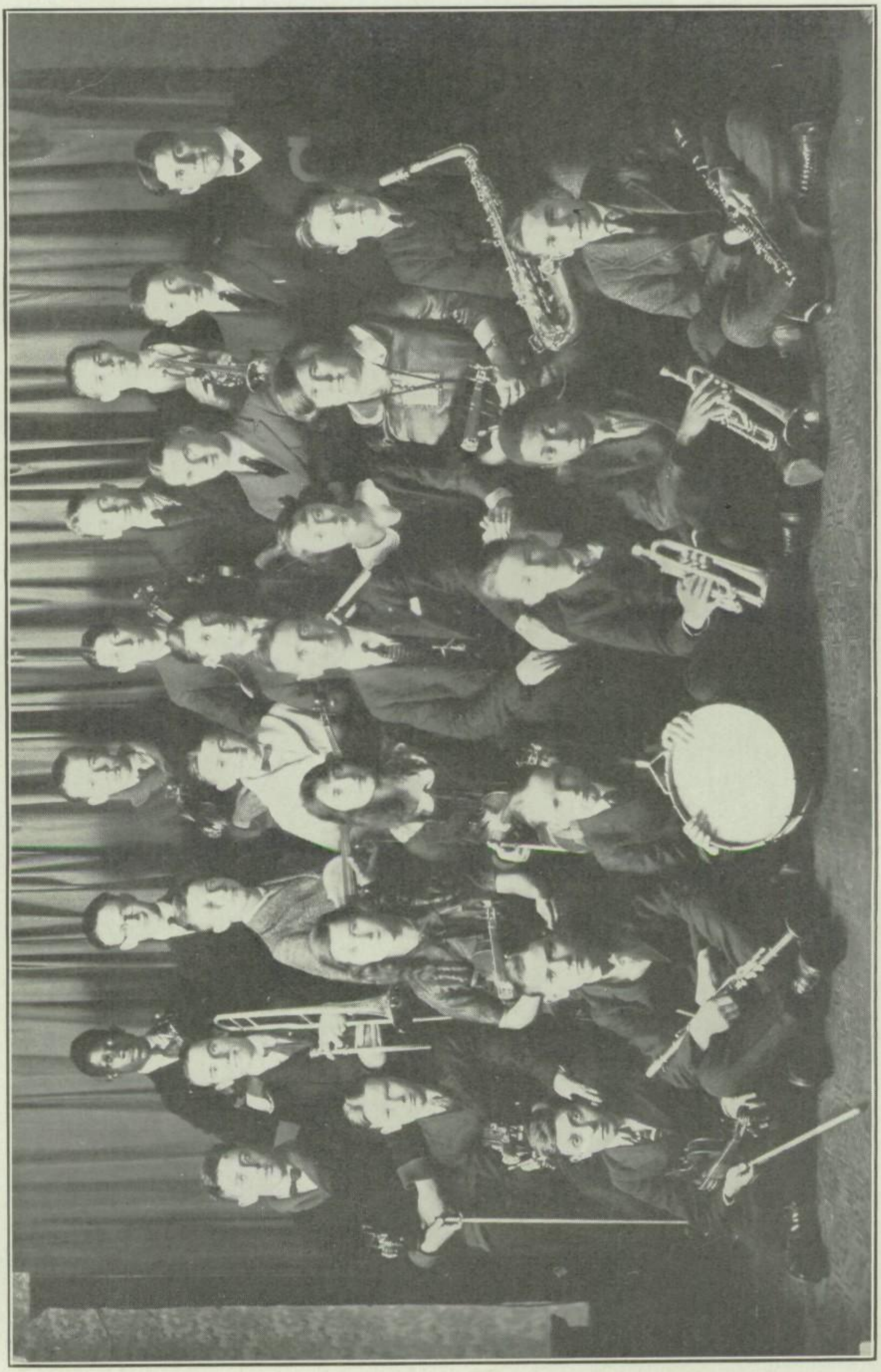
"And you have been doing well in other lines."

"Ed Linn has been elected captain of next year's basketball team of Rayen High School."

"Miss Orpha Jones and Norman Hoelzle students at Westminster College, spent two weeks of observation in teachers' work at Sharon High School."

"Josephin Heuther was sent as a contestant for the piano contest at the State Convention of Music Organizations held at State College, April 10th to 12th."

"We are surely glad to see you and hear from you, and I hope we will continue to next year. Good bye!"



Sharon High Orchestra

Our orchestra—each and every member of the student body will look back with pleasure upon the orchestra that has represented the High School for the year which we are now closing.

A regular practice room was available through the kindness of "The DeForest Music House." A wealth of good material and the excellent direction and management of Prof. Reese has given us one of the largest and finest orchestras that has ever represented the old High.

The orchestra has been a decided factor in the development of the "Sharon Hi Spirit" and in the upholding of her honor. On several occasions, it rendered excellent programs before the students and has represented us in all local and interscholastic musical activities.

The personnel of the orchestra includes:

Professor Reese, Director.

Louise Hoelzle, who handled the piano in a commendable manner.

Harold Pitts and Albert Law, with saxaphone and trombone put the "pep."

Smith Kolb, William Burke, Joe Richards and Paul Quimby, cornets.

Edward Zappa and Jack Ault with their clarinets.

John Lewis, Edward Dodds, Lucille Christensen, Glen Phillips, Lewis Cohen, Irvine Routman, Albert Schermer, Nick Shank, Ruth Goeltz, George Thompson, Paul Crone, George Dixon, Amelia Hercza and Joe Robbins, violins.

Allan Booth, bass viol.

Ralph Price, who played the drums.

Losing but one member through graduation, and going into the new High next year with its music room and other new or improved facilities, the future of the orchestra looks bright and pleasing.

In behalf of the orchestra, we wish to thank the students, the faculty and the public for their support and interest. In behalf of the High School we wish to thank the orchestra for its excellent work, Prof. Reese for his able leadership and DeForest's for their aid and encouragement.

The Glee Club

Early in '21, Mr. Reese coralled a herd of Carusos so that the unsuspecting public might be deafened by a great harmonious discord. After a few attempts at practice, they appeared on Sunday afternoon at the Columbia, and also at the High School on Washington's birthday. Much to the surprise of everyone, no murders, as yet, have been written on the police records.

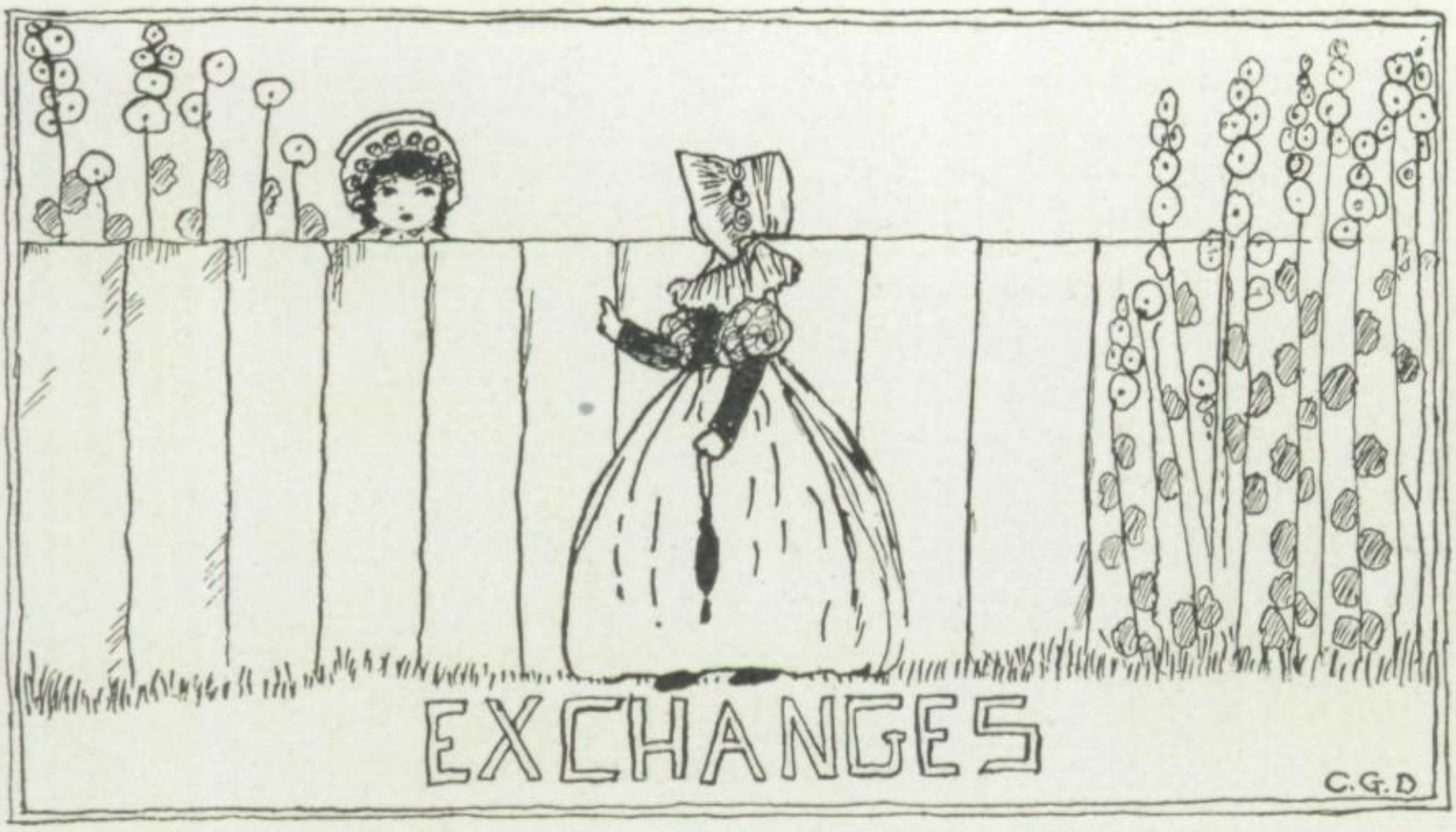
However, the boys were so good-looking that the girls had to join up. Gradually the group became accustomed to each other's noise, and they became noted for their harmony (or shall we say lack of it?)

The illustrious female singers are as follows: Esther Jones, Claribel Timblin, Clara Elizabeth Bucholtz, Annie Baker, Elizabeth Imick, Dorothy Olt, Loretta Nickle, Lucille Christenson, Elizabeth Edeburn, Muriel Sayre, Lillian Hynd, Ruth Shook, and Grace Wineman.

The boys had a slight majority in number but it is doubtful whether they had the better of the girls in singing. The casualty list reads as follows: James Gallagher, Ernest Bastress, Fred Hunt, Robert Curtiss, Merle Brown, Michael Hardy, Smith Kalb, John Lewis, Ira Schell, Emil Busey, Robert Mali, Ward Margeaux, Russell Grosse, Hugh Gamble, Carmine Pepe, Orville Raney, Allan Booth, Alfred Schirmer, Harold Nightwine and Earl Hoaghland.

This Glee Club, which is almost universally known, will favor this city of Sharon with several selections at the annual concert conducted by Professor David Reese at the Strand Theatre.

EARL HOAGHLAND.


EXCHANGES
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THE MIRROR

WISHES to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges during the school term and to thank the schools which have co-operated in making the "Mirror" a success. If, through some oversight, the names of any papers or magazines are omitted, we are sure it was truly unintentional.

EXCHANGES

"The Anvil".....East Chicago, Indiana
"The Pentagon".....Erie, Pa.
"The Searchlight".....Lexington, Ill.
"The Bulletin".....Steubenville, Ohio
"O High".....Oberlin, Ohio
"Flashlight".....Superior, Nebraska
"The Campus".....Meadville, Pa.
"The Dennisonian".....Granville, Ohio
"The Jack o'Lantern".....Houtzdale, Pa.
"The Argus".....Oakland, Cal.
"The Clarion".....East Stroudsburg, Pa.
"The Bayonet".....Germantown, Pa.
"The Arrow".....Midland, Pa.
"The Lowell".....San Francisco, Cal.
"The Black and White".....Monessen, Pa.
"The Monitor".....New Castle, Pa.
"The Hi Crier".....Niles, Ohio
"The Ursilian".....Youngstown, Ohio
"The Cumtux".....Alexandria, La.
"The Arrow".....Detroit, Mich.
"The Spectator".....Vandergrift, Pa.
"The Orange and Black".....Jersey Shore, Pa.
"The Maroon and White".....Uniontown, Pa.
"The Flash Light".....Superior, Neb.
"The Keramos".....East Liverpool, Ohio
"The Oberlin Review".....Oberlin, Ohio
"The Eclogue".....Carbondale, Pa.
"The Quill".....Parkersburg, W. Va.
"The Carmelite".....Mount Carmel, Pa.
"High School Review".....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
"Hi Echo".....Donora, Pa.
"Maroon and Black".....Walkersville, W. Va.
"Voice of South High".....Youngstown, Ohio
"The Chatterbox".....Danville, Va.
"Tattler".....Ithaca, N. Y.
"The Arrow".....Midland, Pa.
"The Wil-hi-scan".....Wilkinsburg, Pa.
"The Blue and White".....Warren, Pa.
"The South High Beacon".....Cleveland, Ohio
"The Pentagon".....Erie, Pa.
"The Green and White".....Dover Center, Pa.
"The Weekly Scarab".....Cleveland, Ohio
"The Fram".....Sandusky, Ohio
"High School Life".....Warren, Ohio
"The Bucyrian".....Bucyrus, Ohio
"The Bucknellian".....Lewisburg, Pa.
"The Franklin Hi Broadcast".....Franklin, Pa.

EXCHANGES

"The Thielensian".....Greenville, Pa.
"Rayen Record".....Youngstown, Ohio
"The Quaker".....Salem, Ohio
"The Rensselaer Polytechnic".....Troy, N. Y.
"The Convention Spasm".....Marietta, Ohio
"The Carlisle Bugle".....Bamberg, S. C.
"The Slippery Rocket".....Slippery Rock, Pa.
"The Bayonet".....Germantown, Ohio
"The Red and Green".....Jamestown, N. Y.
"The Birdseye".....Birdsboro, Pa.
"The Norwin".....Irwin, Pa.
"The Bulletin".....Steubenville, Ohio
"The Carnegie Tartan".....Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, Pa.
"The Clairtonian".....Clairton, Pa.
"The Uni".....Oakland, Calif.
"The Mariner".....Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio
"The Brown and White".....Greensburg, Pa.
"Anvil".....East Chicago, Indiana
"Latineer".....Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland, Ohio
"The Oriole".....South High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.
"The Peptimist".....South Brownsville, Pa.
"The Wind Mill".....Manlius, N. Y.
"The Hancock Hurdle".....Athens, Ohio
"The Holcad".....New Wilmington, Pa.
"The Campus".....Meadville, Pa.
"The Signal".....Sisterville, W. Va.
"The Magnet".....Butler, Pa.
"The Microscope".....McClellandtown, Pa.
"The Reserve Weekly".....Cleveland, Ohio
"The 'M'".....St. Paul, Minn.
"Tiffinian".....Tiffin, Ohio
"Krik-Ut".....Knoxville Boro, Pa.
"The Blue and White".....Sharpsville, Pa.
"The Call".....Clarion, Pa.
"North Braddock Scholastic".....North Braddock, Pa.
"The Troy Student".....Troy, N. Y.
"The Optimist".....Titusville, Pa.
"The Belfrey Owl".....Cleveland, Ohio
"The Mountain Echo".....Clendenin, W. Va.
"The Red and White Flame".....Monongahela City, Pa.
"The Red and White".....Kittanning, Pa.
"The Sentinel".....Connellsville, Pa.
"The Exhaust".....South Euclid, Ohio
"O-U High Times".....Oroville, Cal.
"Trotty Veck".....Leechburg, Pa.
"O-High".....Oberlin, Ohio
"Orocrat".....Oroville, Cal.

Social
News.

School Society

News has been received from the Associated Press of a powerful meeting of the "Gloom and Humdrum Club" which was organized with the elevated purpose of completely stamping out all fun and frolic, especially from the society of the young folks, or to apply their term, the young vagabonds. Perhaps to bring my reader to a more definite understanding of the purpose, aims and difficulties of this organization a little explanation is required. This most noble society was organized the day that fun and frolic was first produced in the world of real life. Thirteen days after this first meeting the second meeting at which the by-laws, purpose and aim of the Club were recorded in black and white, was called to order. Taking for granted the privilege of publishing parts of that constitution, I will submit them as my memory dictates. "First, we hereby highly resolve under this thunder-cloud, that all fun and frolic should be stopped; second, that at all times we will do our utmost to put a stop to all such performances while they are in progress; third, that we, on all occasions, will never fail to attempt to annihilate those things which occupy so much of people's faces, namely smiles." If I remember correctly, the adopted motto was, "Rain is better than sunshine. It makes some people grumble." With retarded progress this society has had the misfortune of still existing.

With this short explanation, I will hurriedly inform you of some of the proceedings of the foresaid meeting, one that was one hundrel per cent strong. The usual ceremonies finished, the president, with all her dignity and a face as long as a bean pole, rose to deliver the "Speech of Objection" prepared for this most noteworthy occasion. To avoid any misinterpretation, I will quote the part which concerns us, the students of Sharon High.

Reviewing the 1922-23 Society season at Sharon High, she expounds in a high squeeky voice, "And now Fellow Humdrumers, I emphatically declare again, as our Constitution reads: 'All fun and frolic must be stopped'; and I add here, bringing her fist down with terrific force on the thick shadow by which she was standing, it must be stopped now!"

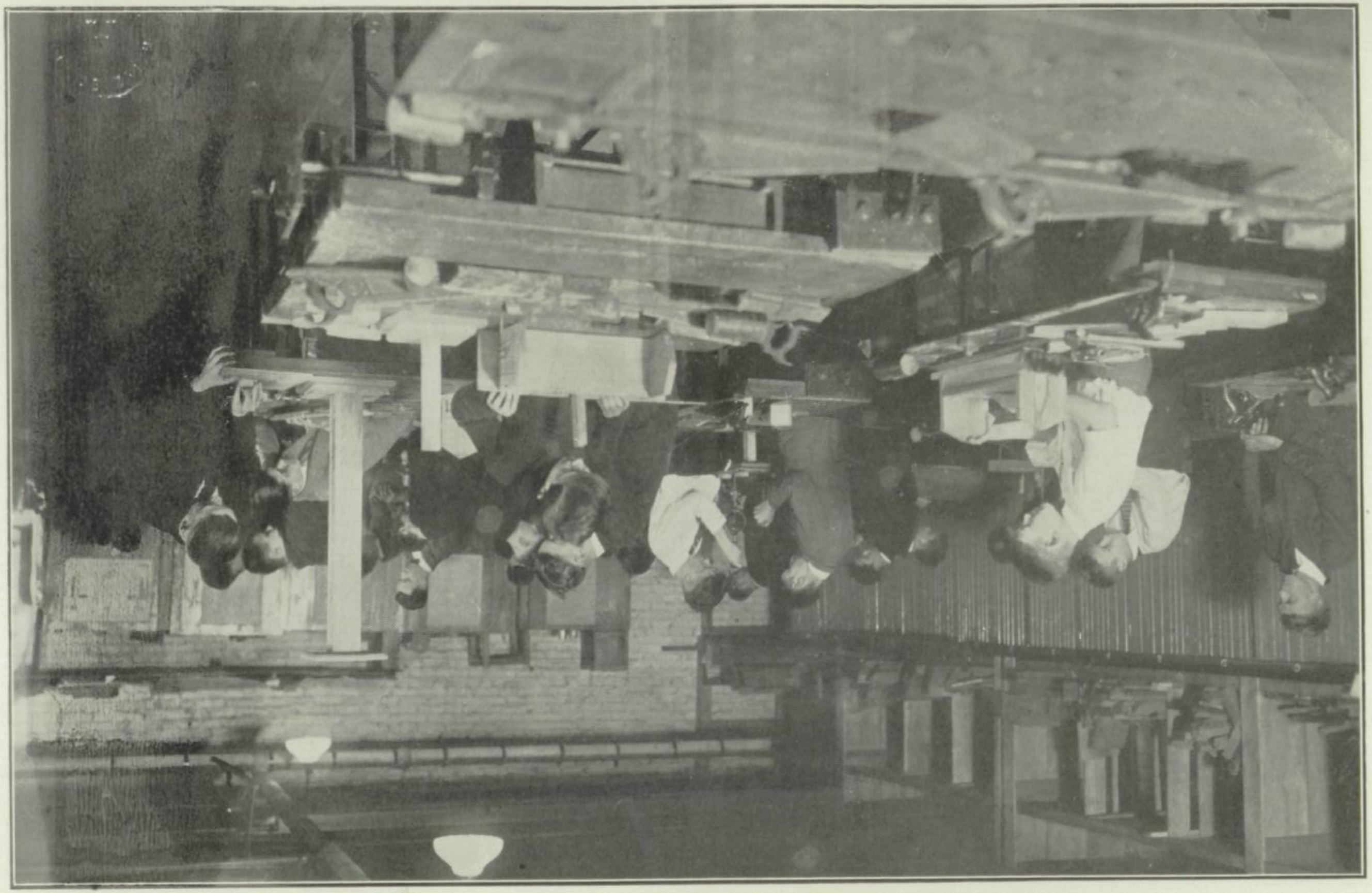
A burst of applause from the attentive audience.

"I have some facts here to prove to you the outrages that have taken place throughout the past winter in spite of our noble efforts; thus furnishing merriment for those young vagabonds at Sharon High. Numerous times the clubs, known as the R. F. D. and T. M. T. M., have held meetings at the Parish House, each meeting followed by such comments as, 'Didn't we have a good time tonight'? 'My, we had lots of fun!' "

Then another club, the Echo Club, by name, has furnished especially attractive programs throughout the winter. Now, my good people, there is not a one of you but has heard of the real fun at the masquerade party at the home of Clara Elizabeth Bucholtz, Oct. 28.

Then that faculty, setting a very poor example, has had their share of good times. Is there one of you who has forgotten the pleasant evening when Mrs. Roberts entertained the faculty at a dinner at the Parish House? Thus I could enumerate one affair after another, but I regret the shadows are beginning to fade, and we must not be caught in the sunshine."

So the meeting adjourned until the next dark night.



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Answers surprisingly foolish and flat?
(Answers, professors collect in a "joke" book,
Reading them later to laugh and grow fat.)

Whom would the Sophomores be able to bully?
Who'd run their errands, obey them, and such?
Who'd entertain them so well, at their banquets?
College sans Freshmen, I think, wouldn't be much.

—C. L., '17.

I saw a damsel on the street,
I thought I'd follow to be polite.
From where I stood she looked so sweet—
I thought I'd have a date that night.

Her hair was bobbed, so short and neat,
Her dresses, too, were high;
She gayly walked along the street—
She'd take most any fellow's eye.

I stopped her and I said with glee,
"How about a date tonight?"
She turned and threw a stare at me—
I'd say it was a fright.

For when she happily looked at me,
I thought for sure I'd smother;
But I walked away quite stealthily,
Great lordy, t'was my mother.

—J. P. R.

O, mother dear, said Knappy,
It's funny, don't you think,
That if we are made of dust, we don't
Get muddy when we drink?

"I think that a street car has just passed."
"How do you know?"
"I can see its tracks."

There Is a Language in Flowers

Did you ever hear a bare-footed boy talk after he had trod on a thistle?

"Have you been thru algebra?"
"Yes, but it was after dark, and I didn't see much of the place."

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Bobby—"It isn't her mind she's making up."

June Bride—"I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband."
Salesman—"Morris?"
June Bride—"No, Clarence."

Landlady (knocking at the bedroom door)—"Eight o'clock. Eight o'clock."
Frosh (sleepily)—"Did you? Better call a doctor."

Cullom—"Do you think I can make my wife happy?"
Gillingham—"Well, she'll always have something to laugh at."

"Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would they give him a big, bass voice like a frog?"
"Good gracious, no, they'd kill him."
"Well, they didn't."

Elsie—"I don't think that women were always vain. You know women were made before mirrors."
Edgar—"Yes, and they've been before them ever since."

"Hello, Mose, how long you in jail fo?"
"Three weeks."
"What did you do?"
"Jest killed ma wife."
"And you only got three weeks?"
"Dat's all. Den dey gwine ter hang me."

"Now, what shall we name the baby?" asked the professor's wife.
"Why," ejaculated the learned man in astonishment, "this species has been centuries; this is a primate mammal—'home spiens.'"
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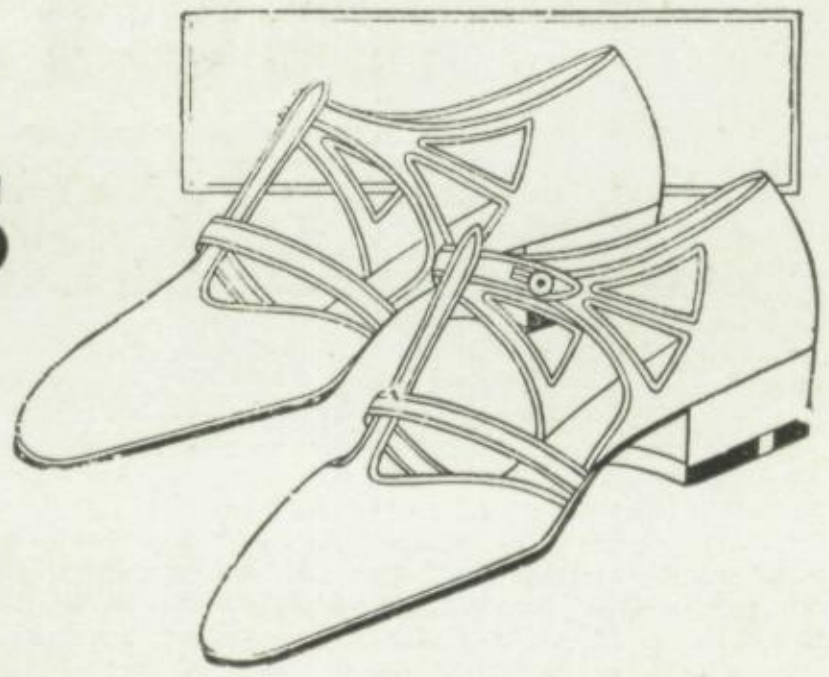

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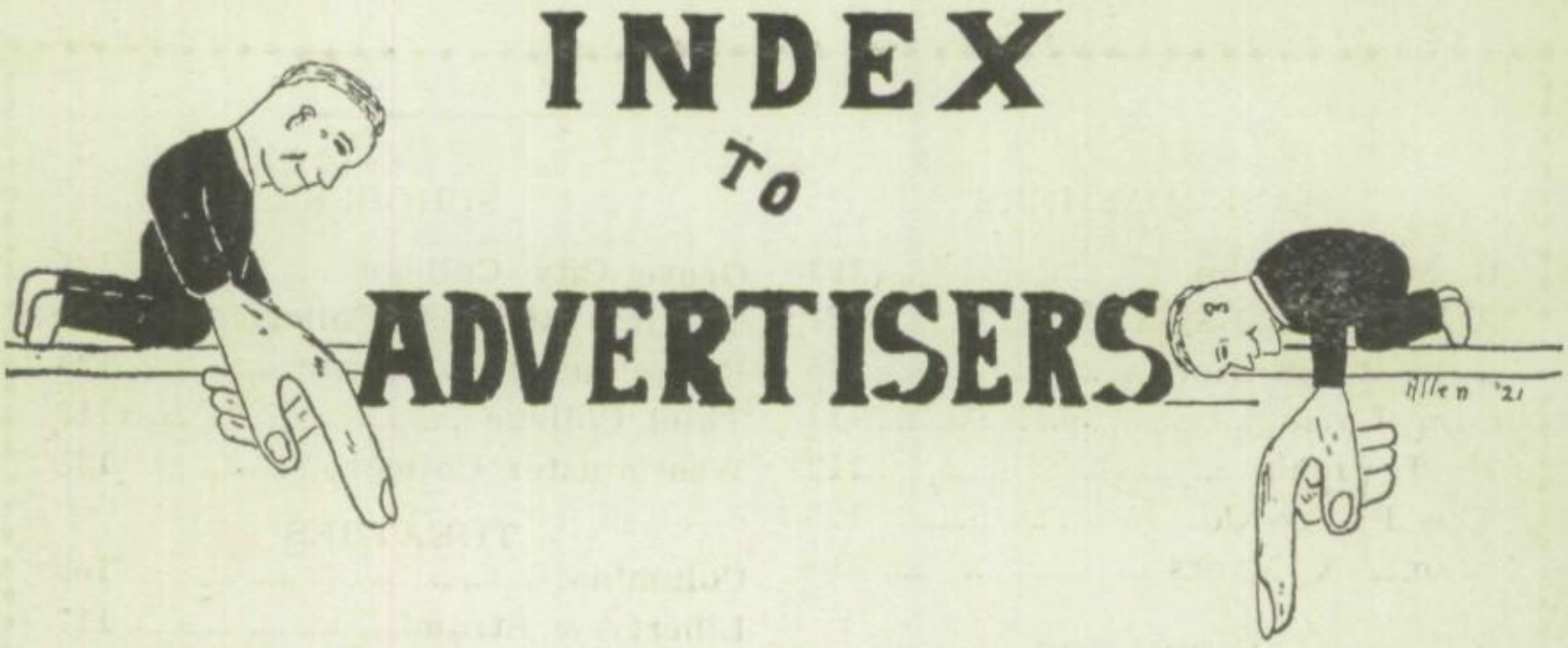

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